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GOOD EVENING

bridge club meets with nobody ab-

sent to be talked about!

A catastrophe is when the

# PHILADELPHIA TROLLEYS ARE AGAIN ROLLING

7:08. Sunset 6:01.

Rolling Stock Begins Moving Few Hours After CIO Unionists Approve New Contract

# COST IS ENORMOUS

Philadelphia, Feb. 21—(P)—A subway guard shouted "Watch the doors!" A crowded bus squealed to a stop. A trolley motorman besought his passengers to "move to the rear of the car."

For Philadelphia's commuting millions, those were welcome sounds today. The city's 10-day transit strike was over.

The Philadelphia Transportation Company's rolling stock began moving last night a few hours after rank and file CIO unionists roared approval of the pay raise that ended their walkout. Although the transit tie-up was

ended, the nation's third largest city will not soon forget the "Strike of '49," which cost business and industry an estimated **\$**70,000,000.\_ It forced the 8,200,000 daily

PTC riders to scramble into the city by their own resources. Sardine-can tight suburban trains lugged some. Many walked. Thousands hitch-hiked. And when the strike came to its stormy end last night, Phila-delphians could look back on two

noisy mass rallies, one of which broke up in a near-riot. The strike cost each union man some \$11 a day. Each gained 64 cents. Previously workers aver-

aged \$1.85 an hour. They now make \$1.43. PTC announced a loss of about \$350,000. The company says it has to increase fares to keep from going bankrupt. PTC already has

three years. The city's millions had on-thescenes reports of what went on at was innocent. the transit workers mass rallies. Mobile radio station units moved his fifteen-minute address that the not of the union peoples of Communist-dominated Revo

speak for itself. and broke up after 2 a. m. yester- the Roman Catholic Church, International President Michael

J. Quill. called that rally a "house party." He said the meeting was "no credit to the Transport Workers' Union of Philadelphia. He summoned the workers another mass rally. That one started at 2 p. m

An hour earlier, the union's executive board rejected the agreement and directed the rank and file to continue on strike. TWU President Andrev

Kaelin urged acceptance. Vice President Robert High argued against it.

Then Mike Quill took over. Irish brogue, Quill exhorted the workers to accept the agreement. A dead silence fell over the group. "I don't like this contract," Quill barked, "but sometimes you have to take half a loaf or less to make an advance.

Go back to work. Go back today. Maintain union solidarity. Don't split the union down the middle. That's what the company

wants." He called for a vote. All but 25

men stampeded to their feet and screamed acceptance.

## EXPRESS TERMINALS AFFECTED BY STRIKE

New York, Feb. 21—(AP)—A Express agency terminals in New York and New Jersey. He added that an employe slowdown was in progress at 54 other depots and terminals operated by the agency in the metropolitan area. Daniel J. Sullivan, general chairman of the express division of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship clerks, said the stoppage and slowdown were called in protest against alleged contract "stalling" tactics employed by the company.

TOT DIES IN FALL Pittsburgh, Feb. 21—(P)— Charles Thompson, four-year old collection of famous paintings son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomp- for a 16-day exhibition beginning son of Edgeworth was killed yes- Feb. 27. The paintings were seizterday as he tumbled from his ed by the Nazis during World II father's station wagon. The door and were recovered by General flew open and while his father Patton's Third Army. After bewas attempting to close it Char- ing exhibited in several cities les fell out and struck a tree. they will be returned to Germany. les fell out and struck a tree.

to practice the latest tricks of sea

# Gives Lowdown on Hungary



are pictured in Paris, France, on their way to the United States. Chapin, whose recall was asked by Hungary, will report to Washington on the Cardinal Mindszenty case. He stated in Paris that life in Hungary "is beyond imagination and defies description." The country has "degenerated into a police state," he added.

# Pope Says Imprisonment Of Mindszenty Is Persecution

Vatican City, Feb. 21-(P)-Pope Plus XII told 250,000 cheering the strong assurance they desire. Italians yesterday the imprisonment of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty in Communist-ruled Hungary was religious "persecution" by a "totalitarian and anti-religious" government. The pontiff made his fifth public condemnation of the cardinal's

sentence to a huge crowd gathered in the square in front of St. Peter's the congress' constitutional rights He hinted strongly that the Hungarian government, by some

secret means, had wrung fromraised its fares twice in the last Cardinal Mindszenty a confession of crimes of which the primate Dewey Faces stood there is agreement to give

His holiness clearly warned in countries should shun any agree-Fervent cheers followed virtually every sentence.

cross-section of the population. ed a Republican revolt in the state
Standing in the brilliant sun-legislature against his plan to shine were priests and nuns, soldiers and sallors, society figures 200,000. and shabby women carrying bab-

The throng roared their approval when he asserted that the Pope could not remain silent when the church's affiliates were torn from In a silvery voice heavy with an her with "violence and cunning;" when parents could not educate their children as they liked; when states interfered in ecclesiastical organization and priests were punished for not violating the secrecy of the confessional.

Such protests, he asserted, are not "illegitimate interference" in the political powers of the state.

surpass the torturers of the proposed 66 2/3 per cent increase Christian martyrs in the days of in the personal income tax Nero, by "using the most recent | Opposition by the seven Erie

# The first rally got under way ment between church and state activity of Tax Program

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21-(AP)-The crowd in the square was a Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today facboost New York's taxes by \$168,-

The challnege to Dewey's lead-Children ran through the crowd state's most populous counties-Dewey defended his

\$936,200,000 budget, with its \$168,-200,000 tax raise, at an unprece- brought these other developments: described as a final effort to redented conference with 102 of 118 Republican legislators after a buf- declared the Atlantic pact must He was reported prepared to defet supper last night at the execu- carry a moral commitment that mand the ouster of Sun Fo if the tive mansion. The conference followed a de- of an aggression against any of king.

all-Republican Westchester county senators to fight the proposed onecent per gallon increase in the ing that the treaty should leave absence in the south. state gasoline tax, now four cents, no doubt that the United States "Modern persecutors," he said, and to demand a reduction in the would move quickly if Russia de- WOMAN COPS DETROIT

advances of science" to shame county GOP legislators is concenvictims after physically trated against the gasoline tax

# **Democrats Predicting Labor** union official said today that work was at a standstill at six Railway Program Will Clear House

Washington, Feb. 21—(P)—House Democratic leaders predicted vote overwhelmingly to fight today that most of President Truman's labor program will clear that should Russia attack any one of

keystone of Mr. Truman's "fair deal" proposals, and (2) complained to a question on the subject, The that in the first 50 days of the 81st congress none of the proposals has Post said 50 said they would vote Philip Murray, the CIO president, sounded the protest. He also ers declined to answer at this time

ART EXHIBITION

Pittsburgh, Feb. 21—(AP)—Officials of Carnegie Institute of Fine Arts today began preparing a for a 16-day exhibition beginning

**Biggest Peacetime Exercises** 

One mock A-bomb will burst

it are all right. Murray expressed his views in a letter to Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D.-Utah), chairman of the Senate Labor committee and sponsor of the administration's labor bill. The committee resumes public hear-

sions and retreats" adding up to a

Wagner act with some additions.

Taft, absent from Washington

on a speaking tour, said he wanted

tions and argued on the other

hand that foes of the T-H law

In particular, the Air Force has committee resumes public hear-criticized the Navy's yet-unbuilt wind them up Wednesday wind them up Wednesday. There have been no hearings on the bill yet on the house side of the capitol and the labor com-

> After a nose count, however, house administration leaders told reporters privately they are confident the bill will go through.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

Greensburg, Feb. 21-(AP)-A1-The Navy is on the alert not above the ships, another below the bert Campbell, 64, of Irwin, R. D. iron barrier above a street, couldonly for its first deep-sea trial of water in an effort to disrupt the 3, died yesterday in Westmoreland n't stop and plunged to the street.

# CONGRESS TO Hoover Commission Urges Broad WITHIN MONTH Overhauling Of State Department

Security Pact To Be Re-Inforced by Multi-Billion **Dollar Military Aid** Proposal

## IS IN THE FINAL STAGES

Washington, Feb. 21—(P)—The proposed North Atlantic pact will give its members strong assurances that the United States will not stand idly by in case of attack, if was learned today.

An official source whose name may not be used said the military clause of the pact will not commit this country automatically to war. But, he said, it will carry assurances strong that none will mistake this nation's intention to resist aggression.

It is understood Secretary Achieson will negotiate with representatives of the pact-making countries on the basis of this new understanding reached with the senate foreign relations committee. Acheson and the senate committee are reported in agreement on the military commitments that

can be made.

Both Chairman Connally (D.rex.) and Senator Vandenberg (Mich), top Republicans on the committee, are said to be satisfied with this new approach to the problem of giving treaty members Both senators are opposed to any automatic commitment to war. They believe such a promise would be illegal because it would by-pass

to declare war. The precise phrasing of the military clause in pact now drawn is still secret. But it is undersignatories an assurance of aid in

The State Department hopes to present the treaty to congress in about a month. It would be reinforced by a multi-billion dollar military aid proposal for participating western Enropeean coun-Secretary of State Acheson

Canadian and European negotiators will enter the final stage of treaty negotiations this week. Acheson then is expected to have another talk with the senate forership sprang from two of the bers convinced him in a session

> commitment is out. Meanwhile, the the United States will act in event Premier declined to return to Nan-

(R-NJ) indicated that he is urgcided to march.

2. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said in a speech at Kenton, O., that he was "inclined to favor" some such in the absence of details "I don't ley in their midst. know exactly what it's supposed for the annual interprecinct pistol that only congress can commit the

3. The Washington Post said in a copyrighted article that a poll it took showed the senate would the north Atlantic treaty counsaid that Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and eight could not be reached. has made "a long list of conces-

4. Senator Capehart (R-Ind) called for a slash in European rereluctant confession" that the covery funds, now up for appro-Taft-Hartley law is unworkable priation. He proposed thereby to and "foreign to sound labor relations."

Mr. Truman's labor program program without increasing this calls for repeal of the T-H measure and substitution of the old the projected new military aid program without increasing this nation's total dollar output to the projected new multiple of the projected new military aid program without increasing this nation's total dollar output to the projected new multiple of the projected new multiple of the projected new military aid program without increasing this nation. He projected thereby to make money available to finance the projected new military aid program without increasing this nation. He projected thereby to make money available to finance the projected new military aid program without increasing this nation. He projected new multiple of the projected new military aid program without increasing this nation.

party gave the government at Oslo to study Murray's statements be- a 330 to 35 vote of approval on fore replying. But the Ohio steps to put Norway in the Atsenator has denied similar conten- lantic security system. This was despite clear warning from the Soviet Union that the Russians have admitted that some parts of would take a serious view of such

"some" support.

# FUGITIVE BURGLAR IS INJURED IN FALL

Pittsburgh, Feb. 21—(AP)—A man identified by police as Edward T. King, 26, of Pittsburgh, as in serious condition today as the result of a 60-foot fall while being chased by a northside resident. Patrolman Clifford Earl gave this version of last night's inci-

Norbert Miller, returning to his it. Others, including the Philadel-northside home, saw a man inside. phia Chamber of Commerce show-He borrowed a shotgun from a neighbor, returned to the house and surprised the intruder. The man, brushing the aside, ran outside. He came to an

# Dog Returns After An

**Absence of Six Years** 

Kearny, N. J., Feb. 21-(AP) Just as if nothing had happen-ed Tinker, a black and white dog, sauntered home yesterday and settled into his favorite

"He's home to stay," Bill Nicholls, his owner, said hap-

Tinker, completely nonchaluncommunicative, ant and merely cursed into a corner of the chair. The dog hadn't been home

since he was let out for a walk six years ago.

# **Premier Sun** Is Undecided **About Future**

Canton, Feb. 21-(P)-Premier Sun Fo said today that it had not been decided whether he would return to Nanking with Acting President Li Tsung-Jen. Sun made the statement after

introducing Li in a cold fashion to a Kuomintang memorial meet-Li, who flew here in an effort to reach an accord with the Can-

ton bloc of the government, renewed his plea to all Chinese political parties for unity in seeking Deace. He paid tribute to retired President Chiang Kai-Shek for step-

ping down in the interest of peace.

Observers noted that Li referred

Kuomintang party. Communists.

Nanking, Feb. 21—(A)—Acting President Li Tsung-Jan of China, Duff's plan for a \$147,000,000 Genwas due back in Nanking some- eral State Authority and \$40,000,time today from a flying trip to 000 Highway Authority. Canton to try to get Premier Sun would be utilized to finance heavy-Fo and the cabinet to return to cost commonwealth construction. Nanking.

solve China's political issues by sidy program and toll bridge purmeans of military force are chase plans. doomed to failure. A representative of Sun Fo,

has been ill. Li flew to Canton in what was 1. Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) store Chinese government unity.

cision over the weekend by the the treaty countries. He reasoned Central China's Gen. Pai Chungthat no such thing as a legal com- Hsi, close friend of Li's was in bloc of six assemblymen and three mitment is possible. Senator Smith Nanking apparently to safeguard 200 000 000 for least or safeguard 200 000 000 for leas the President's office during Li's

## **SHOOTING HONORS** Detroit, Feb. 21-(AP)-Much to

their embarrassment, Detroit potreaty as the Atlantic pact, but lice have discovered an Annie Oak-

Officers turned out yesterday course, any agreement will have to matches. They admit they weren't meet the constitutional provision counting on Mrs. Rosemary Schneider, 28, a former school teacher who joined the force's women's division three years ago. Mrs. Schneider copped the indi-

vidual title with 179 of a possible

ed up to urge its passage."

# Democratic Minority Plans SUGGESTIONS Last-Ditch Stand Against FOR CHANGES House-Approved Tax Plan

Harrisburg, Feb. 21-(P)—The senate Democratic minority mustered its strength today for a last-ditch stand against the administration's house-approved tax program. Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic floor leader, served notice he Group Lays Down 22 Re-

would fight Gov. James H. Duff's \$434,000,000 program "right down the line" when it comes to a vote early in March. "You can't convince me all that money is necessary to run the state the next two years," said Dent, who announced his intention to

submit a revenue program of his own. But Sen, John M. Walker, the Republican floor leader, said he expects little difficulty in obtaining senate passage of the tax bills. All of them present temporary taxes for another two years, except the gasoline tax measure. That

calls for an increase in the state's levy of one cent a gallon to five Military Pay cents for two years. Walker based his confidence on eventual Senate passage of the tax program on the \$5-15 party lineup. Bill Starts On Senate Republicans, receiving

said they would be held in committee at least a week. That would bring them to the floor for debate next week. for two more years a levy of one

cent on each 12-ounces of soft drinks and a half cent on each mittee called Secretary of Defense fallen to "low esteem" with the ounce of fountain syrups. Other measures to continue taxes on cor- witness. porations, utilities, cigarettes, beer and liquor passed there with little or no opposition. The Senate may vote tonight on

the state police force from 1600 to to Chiang only as head of the 2000 men with the 400 additional men assigned exclusively to high- are the nation's "uniformed ser-Li reiterated that he thought way patrol work. They would be vices." peace could be made with the paid from the state motor fund produced by the gasoline tax. Bill drafters, at the same time. put finishing touches on Governor 3.03 percent for army privates,

Also up for introduction soon in In Canton Li issued a state- the General Assembly is the gov-

Dent estimated that his tax plan

on the local communities of the commonwealth." Dent at the same time asked for enactment of a state-wide 10 \$20,000,000 for local schools, and legalized horse race betting to fi-

# PITTSBURGH PRINTERS

Pittsburgh, Feb. 21—(P)—Typographical workers on three Pittsfied a new one-year contract providing \$5 weekly wage increases. The workers, members of local

7, AFL International Typographical Union, voted 207 to 32 to accept the increase and a three-week vacation clause for men with five years or more of service.

# They made the forecast as the CIO (1) called that program the tries. Of the 51 senators replying stone of Mr. Truman's "fair deal" proposals, and (2) complained to a question on the subject. The Post said 50 said they would vote to repel armed aggression, 37 other declined to answer at this firm. Plugs Rising Flood Waters

A timely return of cold weather has plugged rising flood waters along streams in the midwest today as military operations continued principal functions are to promote near the Baltimore & Ohio Railto shrink the blizzard area. The freezing weather stopped the runoff from melting snow with ducts and to attract new industries some Nebraska counties on the verge of another impending disaster, to the state.

By The Associated Press

to hold out through today, at 5. Norway's dominant labor Arbitration Bill the high water to roll downstream. A. Pick, commanding snow-remov-Declared Essential al operations, said the emergency appeared to have passed in six

> Harrisburg, Feb. 21—(P)—A spokesman for the Republican senmended demobilization of men and machinery there. ate majority said today that a bill requiring arbitration of transporrequiring arbitration of transpor- still remained to be dug out, how-tation wage disputes would be ever, and Gen. Pick said more pushed for passage. equipment was being sent into that area. He said 1,031 men and 229 Chairman James S. Berger, (R-Potter) of the senate labor and industry committee, said as a hear-

ing opened on the controversial measure that settlement of the curred in the vicinity of Falls City, ory Friday and Saturday nights. Senior Scouts paraded to the front Philadelphia Transit strike did not where the Nemaha river and other remove the need for such legisla- smaller streams had inundated a ous merit badge subjects in a live armory with their flags, torch "We are going to try to pass cy, Mo., the Platte river was re- part of the Boy Scout program. formed in a half circle around the this bill," Berger said, as represenported out of its banks. tatives of organized labor groups appeared at the hearing to oppose tributaries which had flooded up- munity Association and Columbus

per valley lowlands in Oregon also PTA Troop 19 tied for third award Spirit of Liberty" and received the were falling substantially. The measure, an amendment to throughout most of the great bow saw and a Warren Axe, sec- Scout Richard Updegraff repre-

# the tax program from the House after a bitter fight there last week, Washington, Feb. 21—(P)—A —should be concentrated squimilitary pay bill handing fat rais- in President Truman's hands. -should be concentrated squarely

The two measures that stirred es to high brass, and something to up the House fight were the gas- almost all ranks, started out to- gestions were directed to Conoline tax bill and other renewing day on the rocky road of congressional hearings. The house Armed Services Com- ency, the commission declared, has

The bill, not yet approved by the federal budget bureau, would report said, is the department's cost the government an estimated postwar work overload. \$400,000,000 more a year in aca companion bill to the gasoline tive duty pay for the Army, Air tax measure. It would increase force, Navy, Marines, Coast the state police force from 1600 to Guard, Public Health Service, and Coast and Geodetic Survey. These

> Service pay would be upped an average of 14 per cent. The actual increases would range from and their equivalent in the other services, to 49.58 percent for it can concentrate on policy matbrigadier generals, rear admirals, ters. and others of comparable rank.

navy "boots," the lowest of all on the "intolerable burden" he and the enlisted ladder, would get his undersecretary hear. There ment saying those who try to ernor's \$15,000,000 Housing Sub- nothing. Under present regula- should be two new deputy undertions, they are automatically pro- secretaries, eight assistant secremoted to the next enlisted grade taries instead of six, and a general Elaborating on his own plans for lafter their first six months' ser- reshuffling of functions, the re-

> pensions. The commission, headed by Charles R. Hook, a steel induswould bring in \$200,000,000 every try executive, recommended gentwo years and "relieve the entire eral increases in a report last burden of Act 481 (local tax law) December.

practicable," the Hook commission said. It added, however, that this should not be carried out all the way to the top grades because that there could be no conflict of the danger of "developing a with other American representanance the \$500,000,000 soldier favored military class."

# RATIFY NEW CONTRACT Duff Looking For ographical workers on three Pitts-burgh newspapers yesterday rati-

Harrisburg, Feb. 21—(A)—Gov. James H. Duff must look around some more for a new secretary of commerce.

The governor offered the \$10,-000 cabinet post to Arthur Kaufmann, head of Gimbel Brothers department store, Philadel-phia, but announced over the veekend that Kaufmann had declined it.

Duff said that Kaufmann decidimpossible to accept the cabinet Fairchance. The Commerce Department's

Pennsylvania industries and prothis time from overflowing streams. The colder weather was expected The post has been vacant since

department since that time.

commendations in Report Urging Concentration Of Authority

# PROPOSALS DESCRIBED

Washington, Feb. 21- (A) The Hoover Commission today urged a top-to-bottom overhauling of the state department to re-move "flaws" in the handling of he nation's foreign relations. The commission laid down a list of 22 recommendations in a report which said the reins over this country's dealings abroad-now spread out all over the government

While some of the group's suggress, most were simed straight at the State Department. That ag-Forrestal to capitol hill as the first lawmakers, the press, the public and many of its own officials. The main reason for this, the

> The 12-man bi-partisan commission on government organization is headed by former President Herbert Hoover. As vice chairman, Secretary of State Acheson helped draft the recommendations for improving the department he came to head.

Those proposals included: Letting the department drop such operating functions as hand-ling passport visas, munitions control, aviation and shipping, so

2. Providing the secretary with Only the army's recruits, and a larger top-level staff to help lift

Children ran through the crowd and hawkers sold refreshments, balloons and other knick-knacks.

The Pope spoke following an cord against tax increases.

Children ran through the crowd state's most populous counties—Friday that the senate can be expenses, beneator the called for a state-wide one per cent wholesale and retail mercantile levy. At the same time he cord against tax increases.

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said, "are needed in Washington." 4. Gradual merging of the foreign service and regular state deable to civilian pay for jobs of similar responsibility "so far as practicable" the Tracticable to the similar responsibility as far as practicable to the similar responsibility to far as practicable to the similar responsibility to far as practicable to the similar responsibility as far as practicable to the similar responsibility to far as practicable to the similar responsibility as far as practicable to the similar responsibility as far as a similar responsibility. either at home or overseas.

> 5. Giving such responsibility to ambassadors and ministers abroad tives on the scene.

Along with these recommenda-tions, the group turned thumbs down for the present on any move to transfer the military govern-ments of Europe and Japan to elvilian control. The commission submitted its

recommendations without any estimate of possible immediate savings, noting that postwar readjustments already have cut down state department personnel by 26 percent.

## FALL PROVES FATAL TO WOMAN SHOPPER Uniontown, Feb. 21-(P)-The

eight children of Mrs. Mack S.

Whoolery became worried Saturday night when she didn't return ed his other duties would make it from a shopping trip to nearby Yesterday two youths saw the crumpled body of Mrs. Whoolery

road right of way. Packages were

strewn about. Deputq Coroner J. W. Goldsboro said Mrs. Whoolery had been Orus J. Matthews, Philadelphia in- dead several hours. He theorized least, allowing needed time for vestment banker, resigned on Jan. she was knocked unconscious when 1. Raymond H. Smith, deputy sec-| she fell on the tracks. Two freight At the same time, Gen. Lewis retary, has been in charge of the trains had passed the scene shortly after she fell, he added.

# South Dakota counties, long snow-bound, and that he had recom- First Lutheran Troop Wins nachinery there. Some North Dakota countles First Prize at Exposition

First Lutheran Church Boy Municipal Building Saturday

Scout Troop 12 was awarded first Night. A large group of parents heavy pieces of snow-moving prize for the most popular booth Scouts and spectators were equipment were in operation there. at the Boy Scout Merit Badge Ex- hand to witness the ceremony. The worst Nebraska flooding oc- position herd at the Warren Arm-

Warren Elks Troop 5 received second award and Star Brick Community Association and Columbus Mother of Pack 11, portrayed The The Willamette river and its ond award and Star Brick Com-

The Scouts, Cub Scouts and Thirteen Troops displayed vari- of the municipal building from the total of 23 square miles. At Agen- display of the vocational training bearers and leaders were then

and were awarded duplicate prizes, lighted torch from Eagle Scout In the absense of blowing snow The prizes were first, Bushman, Richard Rutledge who with Eagle the 1947 utility labor law, was inplains, Gen. Pick reported excelond, a Warren axe, and third
troduced last week during the lent progress generally over the folding camp shovels.

Council at a similar state-wide
Philadelphia strike. It would bring weekend in clearing highways and

During the Merit Badge Exposceremony on Gettysburg Battleinto that law a requirement for railroads. The Union Pacific Rail- ition the Scouts launched the 40th field a week ago. The flame from

only for its first deep-sea trial of fighting ships against the A-bomb, sighting ships against ships

### Of the Navy Being Launched Washington, Feb. 21-(P)-The | of naval power by air power en-Navy shoves off today for a mock thusiasts. battle with the two things that give it gooseflesh-atom bombs 65,000 ton carrier as a pushover and "Snorkel" submarines. Major warships, including the The Navy has argued heatedly no more than one ship out of a mittee there is in recess until 45,000 ton carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the equally big battask force because of the wide distleship Missouri, are sailing from persal between ships. east coast ports for the mid-At-The Atlantic fleet will be bedevlantic and later, the Caribbean. iled by two imitation atom bombs, Billed as the Navy's biggest "simulated guided missile atpeacetime exercises, the games tacks" and an assortment of new

will combine some 35,000 men, 120 high-speed submarines that are

ships and several hundred aircraft practically invisible on a radar

# HUBBY! HELP HER OUT WITH A PERSONAL LOAN!



Since your wife does most of the family buying, it is she who really comes face to face with the high cost of living and its problems . . . who must make the budget stretch . . . and who once in a while gives up ln despair and says, "We must have more money!"

Hubby, that's where you come in. For it is often wise to get a Personal Loan at such times and a fresh start.

> And when it is wise you can be very sure of prompt action

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# Much Activity Apparent in Sugar Bushes

The Corry Journal says work n sugar bushes was getting under way on a full scale Saturday af-

Although some cold and freezing out the month. veather is almost a certainty for he next month, producers said the inusually balmy temperatures of he past few days have forced taping work at this time.

All of the producers in the Vattsburgh section were reported o have done some experimental apping throughout the week as emperatures in the 40s started the ap running.

Richard Witmer, operator of the Stranahan sugar bush near Spartansburg, also started tapping Friday, covering about 1,220 trees

Most of the larger producers the section power tables the portable power tappers, enabling the work to proceed much more rapidly than with former hand-powered tools.

an end to tapping.

John Winthrop, governor of the

with about 500 remaining to be

tapped today. Most of the larger producers

after the first of March, bringing the State Hospital this evening for Mabel Alexander, 1215 Pennsyl-Last year the work started early in March and continued through-

Massachusetts Bay Colony and a founder of Boston, belonged to

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, circles under eyes, and swollen ankies, due to non-organic and non-systemic Ridney and Bladder troubles, try Cyrtex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back gurranteed. Ask your druggist for Cymex today.

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Faster pickup! Greater power!

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# Grass Fires Keep Russell

the jump over the week-end answering two calls, one of which took in two fires.

nue, Youngsville, reports that he On Friday evening at 10:30 o'- picked two snow drops in full clock, a call was answered to the bloom from his lawn on Saturday home of Charles Miller, of Russell, afternoon. where a baby sitter had become alarmed because of smoke in the GRASS FIRES house. Investigation by the firemen disclosed that faulty dampers were the cause and there was no day, the first at 12:30 p. m. on ed from the counties open to beav-

the fire company were engaged in pect. Both were minor blazes. practice and drill near the bridge when a call came in at two o'clock. PENSION PAYMENTS On the way to answer the call. which was a grass fire at the home of Mrs. Margaret Day, of Thompson Hill, the firemen discovered week ending February 12. Of this another grass fire out of control number, 173 were receiving old age at the home of Lynn Burgett. They stopped long enough to put out the blaze which was burning around one of the small buildings, and ADDED TO PANEL then went on to the Day home where a grass fire burned over about 30 acres before they succeeded in getting it out with In-

dian tanks and rakes. According to Pat Ferrie, chief of the department, the fire had apparently started near the house from a rubbish fire, but the wind was luckily in the right direction to carry it away from the home.

# Added Seats PLANES FLY OVER Secured

Yesterday afternoon the cast of WONDERFUL TRIP One producer said that at the the North Warren Minstrels went Wednesday evening at the comdirectors Russell Dietsch and Carroll Fowler to be one of the finest yet attempted.

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### **Times Topics** Times Topics

Dep t Busy Avenue, has been called to Athens, Pa., because of the illness of her

Cecil Weingard, Highland ave-

The fire department answered

Warren county lists 304 cases numbering 450 persons who were on relief and pension rolls for the assistance and 86 were recipients

# of blind pensions.

It is learned that Dr. Samuel Robbins, authority on family relations, has consented to appear on the panel for discussion of ."Sex Education for Children" to be held in conjunction with the Johnson PTA meeting at 7:45 this evening.

### FIRE MEETING

The Pleasant Volunteer Fire Department is holding its regular About two hours were occupied meeting this evening and a large and twenty-four men answered the turnout is expected. Several items of new business are to be discussed and lunch will be served by the

A squadron of five large planes passed over Corry about 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The big ships approached the city from a southerly direction, veered sharply while over Corry and then took off for

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alexander, rate the cold weather is breaking, through their dress rehearsal for of Meadville, who spent the week-buds may be on the trees shortly the performances to be held at end here with their mother, Mrs. the benefit of the patients and vania avenue, east, arrived home those to be held on Tuesday and Friday from a five-week trip to the Pacific Coast, traveling a total at her home at Oil City, P. D. 2. munity house. It was declared by of more than 8,700 miles. They were accompanied on the western trip by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hockleberry, also of Meadville.

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LEFE SAVING COURSE

John E. Allen, director of Water D. 1. Safety for the Warren County Red Cross Chapter, announces there are still a few vacancies in the life saving classes just started and any persons interested may report to D. 1. the YMCA pool at 8 p. m. Thurs-

## BOON TO TRAPPERS

Current mild weather is a boon to trappers in the two-week beaver season which closes March 1, the State Game Commission said tocalls for two grass fires on Satur- day. Open waterways are report-Averall street, and the second at er trapping this year and the com-On Saturday afternoon, some of 12:45 p. m. on East Fifth at Pros-be fire company were engaged in pect. Both were minor blazes. heavy take."

## EX-POLICEMAN DIES

John D. Croover, aged 67, patrolman of the Franklin city police for twenty years, died at the Franklin Hospital last week. While he had been in ill health for more than a year, Mr. Croover worked until D. 1. about three months ago, when he retired on a pension. Death was caused by a complication of ill-

## MEADVILLE LAYOFF

A layoff of production workers is being planned by Talon, Inc., at Meadville, to become effective within a week, it was announced Thursday, The layoff will affect; between 100 and 125 workers largely in Plant 5. The reduction in force was prompted by a need for reducing work schedules brought about by overproduction.

### JAMESTOWN PICKETING

In preparing for what is apparently planned to be a long siege of picketing at the Blackstone Corporation plant in Jamestown, union officials last week posted a \$5,000 bond with the city officials there in order to receive permission to erect samtary facilities for the picketing strikers. The action is reported to be the first of its type ever emperienced in that city.

## DIES OF BURNS

Beverly Cotton, nine, died in Oil City Hospital Friday afternoon from severe and extensive burns sustained late Thursday afternoon The youngster was attempting to start a fire with kerosene when the fuel burst into flame, setting her her parents, the victim was taken clothing afire. In the absence of to the hospital by a neighbor.

## COMMENDABLE BILL

Persons who contribute to the support of volunteer fire depart- Point. ments would get an income tax break under a bill introduced by Senator Edward Martin (R-Pa). Contributions to volunteer fire companies would be deductible for income taxes purposes under the street. bill introduced yesterday. It is identical to one introduced in the House by Rep. Boggs (R-Del). Martin said Pennsylvania alone has 4,000 volunteer fire organizations with 200,000 members.

# GAME VIOLATIONS

In the nine-county district in northwestern Pennsylvama in January, the Game Commission collected \$975 in fines and two offenders were sent to jail. Guy Baretta of Farrell was fined \$500 and given a year in jail for semously wounding a man in mistake for game. A Butler county man was sentenced to 23 days in jail for shooting within 150 feet of an occupied dwelling. The only Crawford county man prosecuted Was Glann W. Hickernell of Saegertown for raising mink without a permit, his fine being \$25. A Venango county man was fined \$25 for destroying a tree on state game

# METHODIST PROGRAM

The Erie Methodist Conference's financial goal for international Methodism's program of "The Advance" was set at \$860,000 in an all-day meeting Thursday at Meadville. Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke addressed a gathering of about 30 persons from all over the conference. Funds will be apportioned this way: \$216,000 for the foreign field, largely in Angola, Africa; \$36,000 in the building of home missions in the United States and Alaska, and the remaining \$72,000 for expansion within the Erie conference. The latter expansion program was not specified, however, and will be announced in about three weeks.

## ENCAMPMENT DATES Company I of the Pennsylvania

National Guard will hold its annual summer encampment at Indiantown Gap from July 30 to August 13, it was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. Frank A. Weber, state adjutant general. The local unit of more than 60 citizensoldiers will have two weeks of maneuvers at the military reservation, 22 miles east of Harrisburg. Sixteen thousand of the Pennsylvania guardsmen, including the 25th (Keystone) Infantry division commanded by Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler, the state's lieutenant governor, will train at the Gap. Gen. Weber in making the announcement stated Pennsylvania ranks after New York and Cali-fornia in National Guard strength.

### BACKS SCHOOL PLAN According to word from James-

town opponents to school centralization in Klantone they have received some additional support in relation to their fight to curb powers of the State Commissioner of Education with the announcement by Chautaugus Grange No. 571 that it was in favor of changing the centralization law to permit "the right of appeal from the decision of the Department of Education." The Grange, however, balked at further support of the Kiantone program to revise certain phases of the centralization law, saying in the briefly worded resolution that "we are opposed to other changes asked for because of the harm they could cause to our present school sys-

Bill Sommers, infield rookle candidate of the St. Louis Browns, has played four straight seasons in

# AT THE HOSPITAL

Admitted Friday

Arden Trembley, Warren, R.

Diasci Zandi, Sheffield. Mrs. Pearl Conn, 803 Fourth avenue. Mrs. Twila Brown, Warren. R.

Harold Bryan, Warren, R. D. 1. Kenneth Henry, Clarendon. Robert Wilbur Rodgers, Tru-Mrs. Marion Albauth, Clarendon. William Collins, 4091/2 East

street. Mrs. Loretta Lindsey, 1209 1/2 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

Discharged Friday Mrs. Olive DeGolyer, Ciarendon, R. D. 1. William Hunt, North Warren.

Esther Snyder, 300 N. Parker street. Hoebley, 108 Myrtle Gloria street. David Hollingshead, 3412 Mo-

Michael Kondak, Clarendon, R. Mrs. Jean Loper, North Warren. Fred W. Atkins, Warren, R. Mrs. Eldora Brink, Clarendon, R.

Arden Tremblay, Warren, R

Admitted Saturday Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 21 Franklin street. James Osgood, Youngsville. Mrs. Charga Hewitt, Ludlow. Mrs. Hazel Gordon, Conewango

avenue extension. Ralph Irvine, 1314 Pennsylvania avenue, west. Mrs. Doris Riggle, Warren, R.

Mrs. Joan Swanson, 309 Jackson avenue. Charles A. Waterbrandt, 108 Center street.

Discharged Saturday Clementine Weaver, 3 N. Car-Mrs. Helen Fredell and baby, Varren, R. D. 2. Mrs. Coleen Manelick and baby, Homer A. Manley, Corry, R. D.

George Wentz, Corry, R. D. 1. Mrs. Isabell Weingard, Youngs-Mrs. Mary Bliss, 807 Pennsyl-/ama avenue, east. Baby Casey, 110 Oak street. Mrs. Eva Bailey, Warren, R. D.

Admitted Sunday Edna Robertson, 210 Wood street. Gilbert Reier, 106 Verbeck

C.aude Marshall, Youngsville. Mrs. Blanch Feldman. Bemus Robert Lewis, 303 Pennsylvama avenue, east. Mrs. Loverine Chitester, 301

Jackson avenue. Mrs. Margaret Larson, 4 Maple Mrs. Avonelle Ewing, Sheffield. William McCauley, Irvine.

Discharged -Sunday Mrs. Marion Albaugh, Clarendon Lallian Miller, Sheffield William Matthews, Warren, R.

Myrna Darling, Youngsville. Jessie Cuthbertson, 200 Crescent Park.

Mrs. Ellen Follett, 1017 Conewango avenue. Mrs. Freda Baker, Donald Johnson, Irvine. Mrs. Floris Whittemore and

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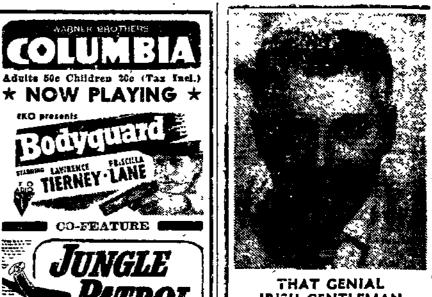
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# HE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

war veterans a pension. lot of veterans are going to sore at a lot of congressmen le vote is "no."

to the cost of running the gov-

it stands, the plan, or bill, for a pension of \$90 a month I veterans of world wars I and then they reach 65. at would be \$1,080 a year for

bout 203,500 veterans would be the pension for them would \$65,000,000. As more veterans hed 65, the cost would climb the billions.

vered into letting the bill come up for a vote, the house, at least, will

Any congressman with a yen for ashington—(R)—Congress is re-election—and an eye on the vetton a spot with the bill to erans he might anger in his disre-election-and an eye on the vettrict-might well be expected to hesitate about saying "no."

But one congressman took his stand right away. He's Rep. Byrit if the vote is "yes," the pen-plan will add billions of dol-ping before the house, he said:

"This legislation is dishonest. It attempts to deceive the veterans nce President Truman's ad- into believing they are getting stration is trying to keep something for nothing when, as n costs, his leaders will try to a matter of fact, in 10 years our the bill from coming to a veterans will be shouldering half the nation's tax burdens, including the tremendous increase this bill Plymouth the tremendous increase this bill contemplates."

Certainly not all veterans would be angered at seeing the plan kill-ed. The American veterans comhat would be \$1,080 a year for mittee, opposed to general pen-it. There are now 18,000,000 vetaions for veterans, told congress

this bill is a "political handout."
But two big organizations want pensions of \$60 a month for vet-erans reaching 60. They're the vet-ions showed its new models to erans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

round here there's talk that if handout" infuriated Rep. John duction a series of shorter wheel-Truman's leaders are maneu-Rankin, Mississippi Democrat, who base models. They will be of 111-

# AUDITORS' REPORT Sugar Greve Township, Warren County, Peansylvania on First Monday in January 1945 to First Monday in January 1949. HE BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR.

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# Trio Nabbed In Escapade At Jamestown

Jamestown—Three Jamestown youths are being held by the Chautauqua county sheriff's department at Mayville following a taxicab theft here and attempted theft of another car which resulted in a battle with Peace Justice G. Warren Wilcox, of Ashville, seven miles west of here.

Two of the youths, Fred Heerlein, 20, and George Sherwood, 16, both of Jamestown, were arrest-ed by Deputies Merle Campaign, of Ripley, and George Preiss, of Mayville, in the home of Milo Smith, near Watts Flats, where they had gone to get warm.

The third, D. William Arters, 19,

of R. D. 1, Lakewood, was taken into custody at 3 a. m. Friday at his trailer home on Route 74, between Ashville Forks and North Clymer.

Ten deputies, armed with rifles and shotguns, surrounded the trail-er, but Arters offered no resist-ance. Deputy Sheriff Harold Land said only a shotgun was found in the trailer.

Arters' wife also was taken to Mayville as a material witness. She told Land they had been married about a year.

According to Sheriff Clarence Bell, the trio ordered a taxicab in Jamestown early Thursday night.
They were picked up and driven
toward Lakewood. After riding for a while they ordered Arthur Hedglin, 22, of Jamestown, the driver,

After handcuffing Hedglin, one of the trio took the wheel and drove west on Route 17-J.

As they neared Lakewood, the speed of the taxi aroused the suspictons of Deputy Sheriff Littnar Soderstrom, who gave chase and finally forced the fleeing trio to halt near Sherman's Bay. However, one of the youths drew a gun on Soderstrom, who was un-armed, and the trio again escaped.

Near Ashville the cab halted and two of the men went into the home of Dule Cinchoni, where a car owned by Justice Wilcox, was parked in the driveway.

Brandishing their guns, youths ordered Wilcox to give them the keys to his car, but he refused and grappled with the pair, who fled on foot.

Hedglin, still handcuffed, was found unharmed in a nearby farm-

Detroit—(P)—The new 1949 Plymouth cars will be publicly introduced on March 18.

This was disclosed today as the dealers of the Detroit area.

Some time later in the spring The AVC charge of "political Plymouth plans to put into proinches compared with the 118-inch wheelbase of the cars now in production.

> Prices for the new cars were not announced but increases on all models are expected. Price tags for all the new Chrysler unitsmouth—may be announced next

guessing in trade circles has been that the increases may range as high as eight per cent over present list prices.

In presenting the new models to the dealers, R. C. Somerville, general sales manager for Plymouth

He described the new model as don't knock your hat off getting in and out," he said, "and dented fenders will not cost a fortune to repair."

daddied the bill through the committee which he heads.

Besides the \$90-a-month out-

right pension, the bill would provide other benefits for widows and orphans of veterans.

This country is still paying pensions for wars of a century ago. be both a recreational and conser-Veterans, their widows, children vation type of project. and dependent parents all the way from World War II back to the Mexican War received \$6,495,232 2-21-1t. in pensions last year.

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# Veek. Although wholly unofficial, Rebuild Dam At Columbus

to the problem of attempting to reconstruct the Columbus Dam
which was hadden deared. which was badly damaged in the Spring flood of 1947 was reported WASH TUBBS to have the backing of Assemblyeasy to enter and leave. "You men W. W. Waterhouse of this city and Allen Gibson of Sheffield Although nothing definite has been established in a new move-

ment to rebuild the dam and pond it is understood that the district assemblymen have discussed the possibility of attempting to procure a legislative appropriation for the project. The request for state funds

would be based on the fact that reconstruction of the dam would

Scores of cottage residents and others in Columbus township and this area urging rebuilding of the dam point out that the pond was

tions to finance the project. enjoyed by hundreds of fishermen, for all the new Chrysler units— Move Is On To enjoyed by hundreds of risherment. Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge and Ply. Move Is On To dents prior to its damage by the

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flood waters. Previous attempts through formation of a non-profit corporation no attempt ever having been made to launch work on rebuilding the the start the fund. dam have been fruitless. Shortly

after the spillway was destroyed, Columbus township residents form-

ers has blocked any progress with weeks.

However, failure to secure the

ed the non-profit group with the the objections to any application though February is classed as the

Just how much success can be expected from the new attempt to necessary state approval from the start work on the dam is expected Department of Forests and Wat- to be known within the next few

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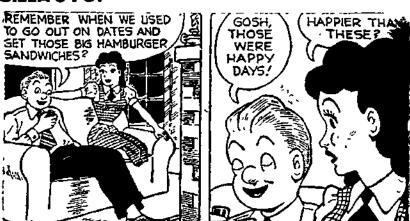
















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## AMA'S HEALTH PROGRAM

The 12-point national health program of the American Medical Association is a far cry from the position which that organization held for so long. For years it has expended much time and effort in a determined negative stand on any sort of "socialized medicine." But the AMA has evidently taken note of public sentiment and concluded that the status quo, whatever its merits, can no longer be

So the association has come out for such revolutionary (for them) measures as a Cabinet department of health, a national foundation for medical research, greater emphasis on industrial medicine, voluntary health insurance, rural health centers, mental hygiene, health education, and so on. In contrast to this retreat from a fixed position we have

the testimony of AFL President William Green on a new abor relations law. Mr. Green has never budged from his opposition to the Taft-Hartley Act or admitted that it was ever anything but totally evil, from first word to last. He nas never, to our knowledge, admitted that union leaders have ever indulged in any excesses of power or privilege. He has never admitted that any regulation of union activity was desirable or necessary.

Perhaps it's in the nature of their profession, but it seems to us that the members of organized medicine have felt the public pulse more accurately than the members of organised labor. There was a time when it seemed that no group could be more adamant than the officers of the AMA. But, whether or not their program is either what the people want or what Congress will pass, it can be said that they have seen the light.

The task of Congress would be easier and our industrial uture would be brighter if men like Mr. Green could have a similar revelation. It is obvious that AMA realized at length that the public has quite as much at stake in national health legislation as the medical profession does. We hope that Mr. Green and others of like mind will also come to believe that a labor law is not simply a grant of privilege to the unions but a code of regulations that affects consumer and employer as well as the worker.

# IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THIS!

E. B. Lasher, well known poultry raiser on the Warren-Jamestown road, near Russell, calls our attention to the folowing interesting item that appeared recently in "IBCA News," official organ of the International Baby Chick Association which should be read with interest by every citizen interested in helping the government to avoid a \$38 million headache:

No one in the poultry industry relishes a condition which makes it necessary for the government to support the egg market. It can be avoided.

Last year the government bought 2.8 million cases of eggs in its price-supporting operations. That's only 7 eggs per person! If each person had just eaten seven more eggs sometime during the 366 days of 1948, the government wouldn't have had to enter the market.

The cost to each individual for those 7 eggs was 26.6 cents. The 143 million persons residing in this country paid for the eggs but they didn't eat them.

It looks like the government will have to drain off about the same number of eggs per person this year. How can we convince the public that it can avoid the \$38 million expense by an egg support program simply by eating ? more eggs per person in 1949.

Whipping the surplus problem is as simple as that!

# WORTHY OBJECTIVE

In the day's mail comes a pamphlet from Swift & Company, well known packing firm, presenting the report of John Holmes, company president, to the shareholders. Admitting that 4,000 meat packers are actively competing for the favor of the American housewife, he declares any successful business must be guided by sound principles.

Brieflly stated, he sums them up as follows: Deal honorably with all people.

Operate efficiently.

Research constantly to improve products and services. Pay equitable wages, provide opportunity for advancement, and maintain sincere concern for the well being of employes.

Sell not only products but our good behavior as well. Earn a profit sufficient for the company to fulfill these responsibilities and to provide shareholders with a fair

return on their invested savings. Measuring up to these ideals is admittedly a real job but President Holmes has confidence as do many other Americans, that "each succeeding generation has made Watch Out You Don't Bust Yourself, Mister



# MacKenzie's Column

one of the outstanding command- daily routine of neglect" ers in World War II, preaches a powerful sermon on the dangers of "delinquent citizenship" today in an article in Collier's Weekly.

As a matter of fact, this ordinarily quiet-spoken soldier rolls up his sleeves and administers a sound drubbing to shirkers. The burden of his rebuke is that we Americans can lose the battle against stateism if we fail to make our contributions to the welfare of the home. the school, the church and the community. That means everyody-not just the other fellow,

He imparts the feel title ideological blocs. that its' high time for us to take stock. He points out that our that psychologists tell his the poststruggle against the forces of evil war generation is undisciplined may be long and that "Ideas are jealously aware of rights but not as important as the atom bomb."

He sums it up bluntly like this:

General Bradley assesses the

faults of the younger generation against the elders. The failure of the elders to meet the demands of citizenship is responsible, he be-lieves, for "political immaturity, economic ignorance, philosophical indifference and spiritual insolvency" of many American youth.

That strikes home to those of us who have children just arriving at maturity. It seems to me that the younger generation is reaching for ideas as youth never has before. Unhappily that search is being conducted in the unhealth-

Small wonder Bradley reports of responsibilities, mercenary and antagonistic to authority. Clear-"Our danger lies not so much in ly this is the time, as the general fifth column whose enmity is indicates, when the elders must

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# **Experts From All Over Give** Solons Economic Short Course

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Leon Keyserling, vice chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has begun what amounts

to a short course for Congress on the economic facts of life. It isn't such a short course at that. Before Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney's Joint Congressional Committee of seven representatives and seven senators get through with its hearings, it will have heard six ca 1 at officers, three heads of agencies on banking, housing and social accurity, and 15 economists and executives from private business. If the lawmakers aren't completely confused by all this expert testimony, then they should have some better idea of what the President's long-winded and involved Economic Report to Congress was all about, and what they are expected to do about it. Also, they should better be able to appraise economic changes in the past six

It is very easy to misinterpret these developments, Keyserling told the congressmen in his opening two-hour lecture. For instance, to report that unemployment increased 700,000 from December to January is an accurate statement of fact. But it ignores the interpretive facts that unemployment is no higher than it was last February and that employment is higher than at any time before.

A NOTHER mistake, said Keyserling, is to think that the recent leveling off or decline in some prices has been a general deflationary decline. It is true that some prices have softened. In the last two months the cost of living has dropped two points from its all-time high. But it is still 74 per cent above 1939 levels. And there's no assurance it won't go up again.

Also, other prices are continuing to advance. Some prices reached all-time peaks in January. Rents are still creeping upward. Average wholesale prices, other than food and farm products, are now at near peaks. All major industrial items except textiles are up. What it all adds up to, says Keyserling, is that the economy is in a

mixed situation. It needs selective anti-inflationary controls and it needs some anti-deflationary measures. The general economic outlook is bright. It can be kept bright if there is some affirmative action now. The situation would be still brighter today if there had been some of this affirmative action a year or more ago. If nothing is done now, the situation can decline.

KEYSERLING gave six areas of maladjustment needing attention: 1. The cost of living is still higher than at the beginning of last year. From a fourth to a fifth of all U. S. families do not have sufficient income to maintain an adequate standard of living.

2. The relationship between farm and industrial prices is out of ioint. Since 1946 wholesale farm prices have risen 22 per cent, industrial prices 45 per cent. The problem is to bring down the cost of living without driving farm income further downward. 3. The price of metals and metal products has increased nearly

25 per cent since 1947 and was up 2.4 per cent December to January. The result has been reflected in such developments as decline of residential construction in 1948. 4. Consumer expenditures have dropped. Correspondingly, compensation for employes has dropped from 66 per cent of the national income in 1939 to 61 per cent in 1948, while business and professional

income have risen. 5. Corporate profits have been running higher than needed to maintain business expansion investment. Corporate dividends, however, were only 36 per cent of profits after taxes in 1948, compared

with 49 per cent in 1929 and 76 per cent in 1939. 6. Some basic industries are not increasing their productive capacition that enough to maintain full employment and economic growth turn to and help youth adjust it-

My personal observation is that the younger generation is actively road . . . Two sites for the protrying to find its feet. I have two posed new post office are being AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
General Omar N. Bradley, Unit
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In equestion of where our duties in the corner of Hickory are the problems of the greater are the problems of the william H. Cannon, Jr., manager youths who have been away to war and have come back to adjust of the Brown Boot shop, reported themselves to a new world.

General Bradley shows his upbringing as a Missouri farm boy when he uses the homely expression that what this country needs is some old-fashioned willingness "to do the chores"—a sense of re-

sponsibility. He further says:
"At a time when peoples
throughout the world are being courted by an aggressive stateism that would have them abdicate their personal share in government and entrust their welfare to rule and nation.  $x \times x$ 

"A Democracy such as ours can-not be defeated in this struggle; it can only lose by default."

# **BIRTHDAYS**

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in Warren, merchants report a successful Dollar Day . . . George Bancroft stars in "The Docks of New York" at the Library. At the Columbia, Madge Bellamy appears in "Fugitives", a tense drama of the underworld . . . Garrison's Specialty Shoppe, Penna. avenue, west, is having a saleavenue, west, is having a sale—severy coat, suit and dress in the store at half price... Defeated by Erie East High, \$1-i3, Coach Leidig and his Warren high basketeers today faced the last home game of the season and the last league game so far as the Blue and White is concerned . . . A crew of men has started work on the

aging news in the midst of one of the coldest spells of weather this winter . . . The teachers of the East street school were entertained at the home of Miss Ida Mc-

Warren High's Dragons tied 10:00-Cecil Brown. with St. Marys for first place in 10:15—Listen Ladies the northern district, by winning 10:30—Talk of the Town. a contest from Kane. The battle 10:45—My Serenzde. but you and me.

The general is dealing with such a vital truth, in such a forceful manner, that this column welcomes the opportunity to report his being conducted in the unhealth-by clique, the American people with warren having the lead the specially bad these days as the result of the division of mankind into two hosdled the difficult assignment of 12.15—Kate Smith Sings. covering Guy Mayo, Kane's main 12:30-Warren News. Charles Boyer 12:35-News. point-getter . . . Charles Boyer 12:35—News. is appearing at the Columbia in 12:40—News Behind the Headlines. "Algiers". At the Library, the 12:45—Market Summary. picture, "Honolulu" stars Eleanor 12:50—Eddie Lamar Show 12:50-Eddie Lamar Show. 1:00-Kane Parade.

Powell and Robert Young . . . Miss Lucille Corbett, a senior at Hood College, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Corbett, of Warren, will attend the annual 'honor' party given by the president of the college, for all students who have maintained a high standard in academic work during the past semester . . . The War-ren Baking Company has just purchased one of the latest type bak-ery trucks and has placed it in use in Warren as an experiment . . . The North Warren Minstrel show

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4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Marine Show. 4:45 Eddie Duchin Show.

5:00-Superman. 5:30—Captain Midnight. 5:45—Tom Mix.

6:00-News of the Werld. 6:15-Sports Memory. 6:20-Koehler Sportstime.

6:30-Local News. 6:35-Dining at 221. 6:55—Washington Today. 7:00—Fulton Lewis. 7:15—Classics Hour. 8:00—Straight Arrow.

8:80-Sherlock Holmes. 8:55-Hy Gardener. 9:00-Gabriel Heatter. 9:15-Mutual Newsreel

9:30-Fishing and Hunting Club.

# WNAE Programs

Tuesday, Feb. 22

6:00—Sign On. 6:00—Chimetime. 6:10-News.

6:30-News. 6:35-Chimetime.

7:00-News. 7:05—Chimetime. 7:30—News.

7:35-Birthday Club.

7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman.

8:00—News. 8:15—County Agent's Time. 8:30—Social Calendar. 8:45—Morning Devotions. 9:00—Editor's Diary. 9:15—Safety Story Lady.

9:20—Chuckwagon Jamboree. 9:30—Radio Revival Hour.

7:45—News Comment—nbs News Broadcast—cbs Sports Comment—mbs

8:30—Howard Barlow Concert—na Godfrey Talent Scouts—cbs (a); CBS Television) Sherlock Holmes—mbs

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9:55-News for 5 Minutes-mbs 10:00—Contented Concert—nbe My Friend Irma—cbs News Commentary—abe American Forum—mbs #:15—News Broadcast—abe

18:30—Redio City Playhouse—abe Bob Hawk Quis—cbs On Trial Forum—abe Concert Hall—mbs

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4:00-Club 1810.

5:45—Sign Off.

4:40-Warren News.

5:00-Straight Arrow.

5:30—Sports Memory.

2:00-Queen For a Day.

2:30—School Broadcast.

2:45—The Happy Gang.

3:15—Carnival of Music.

4:45-News of the World.

5:35-Koehler Sportstime.

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The Beulah Skit—cbs
News and Commentary—abe
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs Fifth-News and Comment—abc Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abe Dinner Date—mbs

7:30—Echoes from Tropics—abo Bob Crosby Club—chs Lone Ranger Drama—abc News Comment—mbs

8:00—Cavalcade of America—the Inner Sanctum, Mystery—che Gordon McRae Show—abe Straight Arrow Play—inbs

8:45-Henry Taylor Talk-abe 8:55-Hy Gardner Says-mbs

9:30-Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show-nbs Brotherhood Week-abc Fish and Hunt Club-mbs

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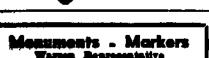
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The commission also directed that the gas be sold to 10 other companies for resale to consumers ed her birthday club honoring Mrs.

home at the time. Firemen responded to the call with a resuscitator and treated six of the group who were affected. About 45 minutes were spent in shortage this year. reviving the sufferers before firemen returned to stations.

The additional fuel will be allocated to the 12 companies on the basis of need, determined by past experience in supplying natural

# SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, Feb. 21-The Homebuilders Class of the Methodist of Rochester, N. Y. church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard ted to the Kine Community Hospi-Perry, Crary avenue, Tuesday tal today for an operation. evening. Devotions will be led by Mrs. R. D. White is ill Mrs. Evelyn P. Gatior, the entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Russell Beck, and Mrs. Earl Carr and refreshments will be served by Mrs. C. B. Bidwell and Mrs. Lorraine Anundson. A good tendance is desired.

Mrs. Robert J. Baynes entertain-

is the size of a bulldog, has the body and paws of a bear.

## Arthur Rogers and Mrs. R. E. Nelson. Other guests were Lucille Baynes, Mrs. Curtis Benson, Mrs.

Bruce Smith, Mrs. E. A. Horton of Elkland and Mrs. George Seidel Gilbert E. Peterson was admit-

Mrs. R. D. White is ill at her

home and her daughter, Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell, of Erie, is here to care for her. Mrs. Pansy Jones is ill at her

home on Mill street. Mrs. George Seidel has returned to her home in Rochester, N. Y., after having been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Baynes, and

Chapter 9

DUCAL MONTFORT then gestured to a chair.

"But sit down, man, sit down!" he invited Rivers. "You should feel at home here—eh, Guinivere?" There was slyness behind the heartiness. David's pale face twisted. But Guinivere took no notice.

There was slyness behind the ployment these latter months, I trust, Don Fernando?" Ducal asked politely.

ceded. Her voice was deep and pleasing, like cool waters on a

plied. But he could see no suspicion on their part that he was not the real Don Fernando. It was Dikkor who spoke, eag-

erness in his voice. "Tell me, Don Fernando. Have "Tell me, Don Fernando. Have not yet born who can play at you anything new, concerning the swords with Bashan!" situation here at New Orleans? As regards the edict of the

"Nothing recent," Rivers said.

"I was wondering," Dikkon answered evasively, but relief was in his voice. "There are many rumors abroad." "I haven't been where I could hear them."

tuckians are organizing an expedition 'gainst the city, here."
"Report has it that Bonaparte

has boasted that in two years he will be master of the world,"

yes. But the world is no easy apple to pluck." "Yet you'll have to grant the man has powerful fingers!"

A slave entered, bearing a tray

starting with Ducal, ending with now could catch him off-guard. Bashan. Ducal lifted his glass.

"To a pleasant evening!" he tion a series of events fraught toasted, and they drank, none with surprises. Certainly the wo-bothering to rise, Guinivere had man coming toward him now, seated herself on the arm of this woman who was Don Fer-

"You have found profitable em- enough.

Rilvers seated himself. There was tension, as though they had scarcely expected him, were not just sure what his coming implied. But he could see no such that his again.

kon growled. "Some day you'll game.
get more than you bargain for."
"Me?" Bashan laughed and to appreciate the state of th "Braggarts live short lives,"
Rivers interjected lazily.
Bashan came roaring to his

eet, great blade in the air. Ducal Montfort's sharp voice halted cool appraisal in her eyes, knew that she was not deceived. "Bashan! That will be enough for the present! Believe me,

Don Fernando, we are glad to It has been long, Fernando—yet have you at Montfort again. We short and pleasant. But it is good will dine within the hour. Mean—to see you again. Dikkon shrugged. "In Washington there's talk of war—they say. Others claim that the Kentuckians are organizing an expedition 'gainst the city, here."

Will dine within the nour. Mean-while, you are no doubt impatient. So if you will excuse us!"

He nodded, gestured, and got himself out of the room. David been kind to you. But it is hot in here. Let us go on to the patio."

Will dine within the nour. Mean-while, you have grown more handsome since I saw you last," she murmured. "Time has been kind to you. But it is hot in here. Let us go on to the patio." ivere and his slave. Bashan lin-gered, eying Rivers, until Dikkon ordered him out.

Fernando—and we have and said: treated her as well as we knew. As a guest, rather than a hostage against your return."

with six glasses of wine. He of-fered it first to Guinivere, next to had believed that he was so caught up with him." Rivers, then in turn to the four, inured to surprise that nothing

nando's sister, was breath-taking

She was slender and graceful, asked politely.
Rivers shrugged.
"Possibly," he admitted "One never knows the score until the game is ended. were fixed upon Rivers, a half-smile parting her lips as she drifted toward him. A new wave of hate, sudden and sharp, welled in Rivers-hate for Don Fernanin him again.
"Don't be a fool, Bashan," Dike even his sister as a pawn in a

There was nothing in her eyes to appraise Rivers as to whether she knew him for a pretender, or not. Either she accepted him as her brother, or else she was a polished actress by instinct, She came into his arms, lifting her lips to his, and he saw then the

"Ah, Fernando," she sighed. "So now you end my banishment!

She led the way to a second-

story porch which looked off to "Dinner in an hour," he re-tant river. Out here, no one could overhear what they might say. David put in.

"Dinner in an hour," he retant river. Out here, no one could overhear what they might say.

"The may have said it—
their word. Here is your sister, she sank into a reclining chair

"Now, just who are you? And where is my scoundrel of a brother? It would be too much

Residents On Route Six To Enter Protest

Kane Republican: Citing conditions on the Route 6 "pass" enly temporarily remedied with the big

fill ready to become passable at any time, residents of Northwest—

a settlement a mile west of Kane last week prepared to confer with N. A. Staples, district highway engineer relative to maintainence of "reasonable access" to Kane. Jack Covert and Huge Nelson headed a delegation of representatives to protest condition of the route which at times has been

"absolutely impassable"—virtually isolating the area from fire and

medical protection as well as pre-venting the residents from reach-ing work and children from get-

The men stated that the con-

struction company completed the fill by placing a heavy layer of half-frozen mud on top of the stone base. Regardless of the

number of times the ruts and holes

are filled, the condition will be re-

peated as soon as the frozen mud

defrosts under above freezing

After the road was buildoxed smooth Friday, early morning traffic found it O. K.—but through

the day the warm weather and sun

turned the road to such a condition that cars again were stuck and both fills were in bad condition. The group of area residents re-

ported they have support of Kane business and industry in main-taining the "reasonable access" and are asking only that a one-way lane be cleaned to the stone

base to permit passage through. The residents reported it would be no great task to bulldone the mud aside to leave the lane epen

-and to push the earth back later.

They indicated they also planned to advise Ray Smock, state secre-tary of highways, of the hazard-ous conditions and the menace to

protection of life and property in

Six Affected

Seven Warren persons narrowly

escaped serious injury or death

Saturday evening when six of the

group were affected by gas fumes

from a hot water heater in the

home of G. A. Carlson, 808 Conewango avenue about 6:30 o'clock.

In the house at the time were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Carlson and daughter, Frances, and Mr. and

Mrs. Wilbur Carlson and daugh-

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The railroads are placing an ever-increasing number of diesels in serviceboth passenger and freight. These trains are

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## Feather-Bedding Is Against Public Interest!

If the ridiculous demands of these union leaders were granted, it would mean paying out millions in wages to men not needed in diesel locomotives.

the interest of the whole American people.

The leaders of the Engineers' Union have threatened to call a strike to enforce their "feather-bedding" demands. Nevertheless the railroads are resisting-and will continue to resist—such "make-work" schemes which require payment for work not done-schemes which are contrary to

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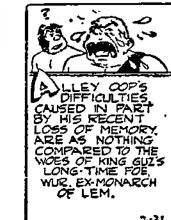
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eekers Class members of First ngelical church will meet Tuesevening in the Folkman parof the church. There will be

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EVENING OF SONG AT 1ST METHODIST Advance announcement is being nesday-7:45, Gleaners Class made to the music lovers of War-

Arrangements have been comvednesday—3:30, intermediate pleted to present Mrs. Everett units. Keller accepted the torch ir rehearsal; 4:00, junior choir Borg, contralto, in an "Evening of teripor to come forward and light earsal; 7:30, midweek prayer Song" on Tuesd y, March 29, tatives to come forward ond light ting.

Those in the church, the community their torches. Each boy and his hursday—8:30, Blue and Gold ity and surrounding towns who ner of Cub Pack 11 in the din-eagerly await such occasions will

## STUDENT RECITAL

Pupils heard in the regular student recital at the Conesrvatory of Music on Saturday evening were Lois Egger, Valerie Gage, Marilyn Bailey, Luelia Sears, Carol usual devotional period and Bailey, Gloria Eliberg, Patricia iness session, followed by a Sperry, Marybelle Carr, Judy Valial hour, when refreshments will one, Shirley Michael, Becky Munn, served by the Misses Edith and bel Offerle and Mrs. Floyd Carleslie Decker, Joe McCollough, All members and friends are ited and urged to be present. Neil Williams, Roberta Elmhurst, Carol Briggs, David Greenlund.

ST. PAUL'S EVENTS Tuesday—6:30, annual father and son banquet in church parlors. Wednesday—2:00, religious instruction classes; 7:30, prayer service; 8:30, choir rehearsal and adult instruction class.

regular meeting in the church parlors, with Mrs. Emil Seaquist, Mrs. P. J. Swanson and Mrs. Paul Yaegle as hostesses and members and friends cordially invited.
Saturday—9:30, confirmation instruction class.

LUTHERAN EVENTS Rev. Earl W. Carlson, rural Lutheran pastor, announces the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Berez Lutheran church at Freehold, will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Wolfe; also that the Bible class of Saron Lutheran parish in Youngsville, will be entertained at 8 p. m. Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edolph Johnson.

> PLAYERS' OFFERING IS WELL RECEIVED

Sell-out houses greeted "John oves Mary", 57th public production of the Warren Players Club, for two very fine performances of the Norman Krasna comedy given at the Woman's Club on Thursday and Friday evenings. Further comment on the work will be given in these columns on Tuesday.

TRINITY CALENDAR Thursday—10:00, Holy Com-munion (St. Mattias' Day); 7:30,

Great Plays, WNAE; 8:00, same program over MBS. Saturday-10:30, junior choir and junior acolytes.

MOTHERS' CIRCLE

All members and friends of the Mothers' Circle are invited to attend an all-day meeting to be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. S. Lundahl, 207 Main avenue. Each one is asked to bring her thimble to participate in the sew-

LUTHERAN EVENTS Monday-7:30, church council

Tuesday—8:00, Margaret Zundel Missionary Society meeting in the parish house. Wednesday-10 to 4, workshop

session; 7:30, midweek service. Thursday—Special meeting of the Ladies Aid Society.

SUCCESSFUL PARTY The entertal ment committee of attendance of about 80 couples at the annual dinner-dance held at the clubhouse on Saturday even-

ALICE SHEPARDSON NAMES WEDDING DAY Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shepardson, Stoneham, wish to announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, on March 26, to Harold Leonard, also of Stone-

BAPTIST AID SOCIETY The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church, with Mrs. Charles Lindmark as the nostess and Mrs. Lewis Elder conducting the devotional period.

GLEANERS CLASS Gleaners Class members of Grace Methodist church, will hold

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# First Lutheran Troop Wins First Prize

(From Page One)
Duff was brought back to Warren and kept burning during the week. Mrs. Cober then passed the torch to B. W. Knapp, vice president of the Boy Scouts with the challenge to carry on the crusade to "Strengthen the Arm of Libing will be held in the Leag-room; 8:00, Loyalty Class sing will be held at the home helen Barlow, 118 North Irvine made to the music lovers of war-to strengthen the Arm of Lio-ren and vicinity of an unusually fine evening which is being plan-ned by the officers of the First Methodist WSCS.

The strengthen the Arm of Lio-erty". Knapp passed the torch on to Scout units through their rep-resentatives, Scoutmaster James A. Keller of Troop 12, pledging the resentatives, Scoutmaster James sign up.

A. Keller of Troop 12, pledging the support of the entire council to the units. Keller accepted the torch units. Keller accepted the torch the same number from Pennsylleader were then given the pledge of the Crusade by Scout Commissioner C. A. Babcock and were presented with special badges.

The Cubs, Scouts and Senior Scouts who represented their units in the ceremony included Star Scout Richard Coddington, Troop afternoon, March 6, at which time officers probably will be elected. 1; Second Class Scout Robert Bannon, Troop, Star Scout Jerry Gray, Troop 3; Tenderfoot Scout Robert Sherwood, Troop 5; Tenderfoot Scout Robert Fitzgerald, Troop 6; Star Scout Bob Lauffenberger, Troop 7, Second Class Scout Joe Pascuzzi, Troop 8; Tenderfoot Scout Bob Koebley, Troop 9; Second Class Scout Robert Dickerson, Troop 11; First Class Scout Bill White, Troop 12; Second Class Scout Ted Moll, Troop 14; Tenderfoot Scout Martin Gage Troop 14: Tenderfoot Scout Martin Gage Troop 15; Tenderfoot Scout Max Bennink, Troop 19; First Class Scout Ralph Brown, Troop 22; Second Class Scout Bob Albright, Troop 24, Star Scout Dick Little-Thursday—8:00, members of field, Troop 31; Second Class Scout the Dorcas Society will hold their Dick Walchli, Troop 32; Tenderfoot Scout William Bloom, Troop 33; First Class Scout Ronald Gilfert, Troop 50.

The Cub representatives included Webelos Cub Walter Johnson, Pack 2, Bear Cub Kenneth Black, Pack 3, Bear Cub Kieth McDonald, Pack 13; Bear Cub Arnold min D in milk.
Garris, Pack 30; Lion Cub James
Rose, Pack 11. Senior Unit Repber, 1925, and co resentatives were Ranger Explorer James Christenson Explorer Post 50 and Sea Scout Dennis Wilson of Ship 7.

The Committee in charge of the ceremony included C. W. Barwis, B. W. Knapp, F. M. Gaughey, Leo L. Gleese and J. S. Pees.

## Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wright and of the cathedral, will conduct the son, Charles Dennis, 10 Madison final rites. avenue, spent the weekend in Wilcox with Mrs. Wright's parents.

Mrs. W. C. Fuellhart, 406 West Third avenue, is reported getting along nicely after an operation performed on Friday in Warren General Hospital.

sylvania Milk Control Commission, will be among the speakers at the 17th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers opening in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sarah J. Blume, Clarendon, are expected to attend the conspent the weekend as a guest of vention. Friday 2:30, Woman's Auxil- her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs lary at the home of Mrs. Allison William W. Blume, Taylor Univer-D. Wade; 4:00, Great Scenes from sity, Upland, Ind.

# **COLLEGE NEWS**

IS PLEDGED Word comes from Bethlehem that Frederick W. Kieshauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kieshauer, 7 Alexander street, has been pledged to Pershing Rifle, military honorary at Lehigh University.

RECEIVES CAP Mrs. Mary Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson, were in Erie Sunday to attend the capping exercises held by St. Vincent's chool of Nursing, in which Miss Sallie Mooney, daughter of Mrs. Foley, received her cap after having successfully completed her probationary period in the trainng school.

NEW LOW MORTALITY Pittsburgh, Feb. 21—(R)—The city health department reports infant mortality rates hit a new low last year. There were 656 deaths out of a near-record 22,965 Warren Lodge of Elks reports an births. The city's over-all death attendance of about 80 couples at rate was 12.1 per cent per 1,000 residents, third lowest since 1920.

> NOTICE Dr. A. J. O'Connor's Office will be closed Tuesday evening Feb. 3-21-2t.

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# Inter-State Ball League Is Discussed

Organization of an 8-to-10 team Penn-York Amateur Baseball League was discussed at an informal At Exposition and representatives at the American Legion home in Warren yes-terday afternoon.

Represented were teams from Jamestown, Frewsburg, and Ellington in New York, and Sugar Grove and Warren. It also was announced that nines from Stockton, N. Y., and Allegany State Park, N. Y., definitely are interested in the loop, and that clubs from Tidloute, Kinzua and Sheffield are considering invitations to

vania in the loop.

"Rabbit" Swanson, prominent in Warren diamond circles, was named temporary chairman of the group and Denton Thorpe, of the Jamestown Steel Partitions nine, was appointed acting secretary. The group will meet again at the American Legion home Sunday

# Heart Attack Fatal

to the many persons in Warren who knew him professionally and as an individual. Dr. Davis, chief of the orthope-

dic department at Hamot Hospital in Erie, was 61 years of age. He leaves his wife and four child-Many years ago, Dr. Davis helped to pioneer a treatment of us-

ing casts on patients who had suffered broken backs and had also experidented successfully in using ultra-violet light to provide vita-He came to Warren in November, 1925, and conducted the first clinic operated by the Warren County Crippled Children's Com-

mittee, returning here regularly for such clinics, including the last one held in November, 1948. Friends are being received at the Donald C. Burton Funeral Home,

ox with Mrs. Wright's parents.

MILK DEALERS MEET

Philadelphia, Feb. 21—(#)—H.

N. Cobb, chairman of the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission, Dealers opening in Philadelphia tomorrow. More than 400 dealers

> TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 21—(A)—The position of the treasury Feb. 17: Net budget receipts \$171,211,-Budget expenditures \$97,020,-

233.63. Cash balance \$5,543,433,664.40. Total debt \$252,633,116,320.68. Increase over previous day \$8,

389,486.37.



Anna Louise Strong, 64, a pro-Soviet American writer for more than a generation, has been arrested as a spy in Moscow and will be deported immediately, according to the Soviet press. She organized the Moscow Dally News, first English language newspaper in the Soviet Union,

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# **OBITUARIES**

CLARENCE P. SWEETING Sweeting, former resident of this these, there are two grandchildren. city, who passed away early Friday at Orlando, Fla., arrived in Warren last evening for removal to where services will be held at 1:30 the Templeton Funeral Home. p. m. Tuesday. Interment will be Friends are being received there at the usual hours and services in his memory will be held from there at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. Harold Knappenberger, pastor of Grace Methodist church, will officiate and interment will be made in Maple Grove cemetery, Ashville.

\*\*JERRY W. RIGLEY\*\*

Jerry W. Rigley, 231 Liberty street, died at the family home at and interment will be made in the veterans' plot in Oakland ceme-

tery.
Mr. Sweeting was born in War-ren in 1874 and spent his entire lifetime here and in Orlando. Besides a number of nieces and nephews in this section, he leaves a brother, Glenn, in Centralia, Wash.

CLAUDE V. SPRINGER

Claude V. Springer, of Russell, passed away at the family home at 10:05 p. m. Sunday, aged nearly 88 years. Well known farmer ly 88 years. Well known farmer and laborer in that section, he had lived in Russell for the past 31 years and before that, in Lander. He was a member of Conewango Lodge, IOOF, at Russell, and of the Home Encampment at Tidioute. Mr. and Mrs. Springer were united in marriage 55 years ago last January 10, their golden wedunited in marriage 55 years ago last January 10, their golden wedding anniversary five years ago having been occasion of a fine

celebration.

Besides his wife, Effic Eccles
Springer, he leaves a daughter
and a son, Rachel and Gail
Springer, both at home; three
granddaughters and five greatgrandchildren; one sister, Nellie Randall, Waverly, N. Y. Mrs

Removal has been made to the Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugar Grove, where friends are being received and from where services will be held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment will follow in the Foster cemetery at Lander.

### EVA BROWNELL SMITH Funeral services in memory of

Mrs. Eva Brownell Smith, 129 East Wayne street, were held from the family home at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, conducted by Dr. Robert Steen, minister of First Presbyterian church. Interment followed in the Hale cemetery at Akeley, with the following serving as bearers:
Laford Brownell, Ray Brownell,
Paul Grady, Howard Brown, LeRoy Brownell and Fred Traub.
Attending the rites from away
were Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Smith,

Donald C. Burton Funeral Home, 10th and Cherry streets, Erie, until 11 a. m. Tuesday, when the body will be taken to the Episcopal Cathedral to lie in state until the time of services at two o'clock. The Rev. Francis B. Blodgett, dean of the cathedral, will conduct the final rites.

MILK DEALERS MEET

were Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Smith, Paul Grady, R. G. Brownell, Miss Philadelphia; Mrs. Francis Grady, Rose Miller, Williamsport; Mrs. W. L. Garner, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Nora Stanford, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gilman, Mrs. Pingrey, Great Valley N. Y. ley, N. Y.

> MRS. EMMA A. STITZINGER Mrs. Emma Agnes Stitzinger, 76, of Tionesta, Route 1, wife of saac F. Stitzinger, died in the Franklin hospital at 5:25 a. m. Friday following a brief illness.
> She was born in Tidioute on
> Feb. 17, 1873, daughter of Herman and Susan Mitchell Carbaugh. She was married Sept. 21, 1893.

She is survived by her husband and three sons: Merle and Harry at home and Lawrence, of Erie; four daughters: Mrs. Arthur Lundberg and Mrs. Harry Bish, of Erie; Mrs. Louise Hummel of Franklin and Mrs. Herbert Mc-Williams of Tionests. Five brothers, Elmer E. Carbaugh of Los Angeles, Calif., Bert M. Carbaugh of Colville, Wash., John E. Car-baugh, of Corry, Curtis C. Carbaugh, of Tionesta, and Clarence Carbaugh of Newmansville. She is also survived by 32 grandhildren and six great grand-

hildren. DAVID R. MAINWARING David R. Mainwaring, retired machinist, of 4 Van Etten avenue, Sheffield, died Saturday morning at 7:20 o'clock in Warren General Hospital, where he had been a patient for a week. He was aged 79 years.

Mr. Mainwaring, a native of Oil Sity, was a Spanish-American War 

before receiving his discharge on March 17, 1901. He was a member of the Shef-

Warren; and the Coudersport Con-Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lois Lewis of Sheffield, and

ed in death Jan. 12 by his wife, Services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Borden funeral home in Sheffield, with the Rev. E. D. Hulzs of the Sheffield

two grandchildren. He was preced-

Methodist church officiating.
Burial was made in the Sheffield cemetery, with graveside rituals being conducted by both the North Star Masonic order and the Sheffield V. F. W. post.

# FRED L. LANNENG Mrs. Melvina Dunlop, of Warren, was called to Jamestown on

Friday because of the serious illness of her brother, Fred L. Lan-ning, Ashville RD, who died on Saturday morning in Jamestown General Hospital. Aged 54, Mr. Lanning was a veteran of World War I. He had spent practically his entire lifetime in the Ashville area and more recently had been employed as a night watchman for the Jamestown Table Company. Besides his sister, he leaves four

daughters: Mrs. Elizabeth Morrella, in Florida; Mildred, Mary and Mabel, triplets, all of Jamestown: four brothers, Aaron, in Canandaigua veterans' hospital; William, of Erie, Mich.; Charles, Temperance, Mich.; Edgar, Ashville; four sisters, Mrs. Mattie Matthews, Mrs. Clara Judson,

| Ashville; Mrs. Ruth Nutt and Mrs. The remains of Clarence Paul Rilla Sherman, Lakewood. Besides

Removal has been made to the Powers Funeral Home, Jamestown,

Jerry W. Rigley, 231 Liberty street, died at the family home at 11:50 p. m. Sunday following an extended illness. Born August 2, 1864, in Boston, Mass., he had lived in Warren for the past 55 years and was associated with the hotel and restaurant business here for many years.

He was a member of St. Joseph's church and services in his memory will be held from there at nine o'clock Wednesday morning. In-terment will follow in St. Joseph's cemetery. Removal has been made to the

### Market Quotations

New York, Feb. 21—(A)—Stock prices scarcely budget in today's market. Business was unusually slow, with gains and losses of minor fractions fairly evenly divided. The ticker tape frequently stopped moving. Many traders evidently decided to make a long weekend of the Washington's birthday holiday, when trading will be suspended.

# EXCHANGES CLOSE TUESDAY HOLIDAY

New York, Feb. 21—(A)-Security and Commodity Exchanges throughout the United States will be closed Washington's birthday, Tuesday,

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Signed: A. R. Probst, Secr., R. D. 1, Clarendon, Penna. Feb. 17-21-24-3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE: Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Elmer C. Beyer, late of the Township of Conewango Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the under-signed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly auth-

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G. F. Pts.

Warren High Dragons split a double basketball bill over the week-losing an all-important Section Two tilt, 35 to 30, to Oil City Frinight, and then hitting the comeback trail hard Saturday night spank a green Eric Academy five, 47 to 22, in an exhibition match The Ollers' triumph eliminated Warren from the Section Two

chase, and plopped Oil City into a tie with Franklin for the chamship. These two clubs will decide the issue when they square off lay night on the Franklin court. Being left out in the cold so far as the Section Two crown is

the Dragons have competed in the loop, Warren copped the mpionship four times and lost it once to Titusville.

he Dragons were doing allest throughout the second period unof the battle before a jam-til just before the halftime buzzer ked house at Oil City Friday when Tom Cachione sunk a long it in 11-7 scoring in the first at minutes and held the same and coasted the sast and coasted the sast and coasted the sast and coasted the sast at the sast and coasted the sast at the sast and coasted the sast at the sast gin in 20-16 scoring at intersion. Then the Warren ship it on the rocks. The Oilers id their scoring eyes in the Friday night against Meadville. d frame just about the time ich Joe Massa had to break up veteran combination due to the s of Bob Brumagim via the per-al foul route. The Oilers then the jump on the Blue and Christensen, f ...... 1 ite. The Dragons battled dog- Shattuck, c ...... 5 lly, and succeeded in getting Nelson, g ..... hin three roints of the home Brumagim, g ...... 1 m in 38-30 scoring with a min- Hesch, g ..... left to play, but Jim Blaney White, c ...... 0 Bob Porter converted a char- Hanna, g ..... 0

red Shattuck paced the Dragscoring efforts against Oil y with 14 points, while Jack ughan and Porter each racked eight points for the winners. in Saturday night's scrap Quinn, f ...... 0 ainst Erie Academy, Gail Nel-Blaney, c ..... 2 personally accounted for 23 Vaughan, g ..... 4

throw each to clinch the vic-

nts-one more than the entire Porter, g ....... 3 keiront squad was able to col- Giordano, f ...... 0 t-on nine field goals and five Kraft, f ........... 3 of five free throws. Shattuck o hit the two figure mark with Academy absorbed a 58-23 drubg at Bradford Friday night, no one expected the Lake Oil City ...... 7 9 11 8-33

nters to have much success sinst the Dragons. Coach Jack Bartlett (Sharon). more recently fired all the sens off the squad because of a pute, and the team that faced Dragons will likely be Acady's starters next season.

Varren fans also saw a good Shattuck, c ...... rtion of next year's Dragon vary in action during the final per-l when Coach Massa had Chuck ess and Gail Banber in the front Brumagim, g ..... 1 White, f ..... 1 Hesch, f ..... 0 art, six-foot-five-Bob Simpson at ater and George Hesch and erry Danielson in the back court. Danielson, c ...... 2 Academy was held scoreless

# SECTION 2

Friday's Results . Oil City S5, Warren 30. Meadville S2, Titusville 27. Cacchione, f ..... 2 Lindsey, c ..... 1 Team Standings Rowell, g ..... 0 Theis, g ..... 2 .857 Smoot. f ..... 0 1 City ..... 6 .857 Collins, f ..... 0 srren ..... 4 .571 Nordin, c ..... 0 eadville ..... 1 6-tusville ..... 1 7 Ward, f ..... 1 Andrews, g ..... 0 0 Games Friday Stoll, g ..... 1 0 Oil City at Franklin. Meadville at Warren. Score by quarters:

FIVE IN A ROW The Kane Wolves clinched their th straight PIAA Mountain pague (Class B) title Friday ght by walloping Johnsonburg to 34, in the final league match the year. Kane will not play tto Township next month in the st round of the District 9 play-rockies reporting to American Lea gue baseball teams were born in WEEK-END SPORTS

By The Associated Press

Houston, Tex.-Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., won the Houston open golf tournament with a 72nole score of 272.

Augustine, Fla. - Harvie Ward, University of North Caro-

championship with Canada second and the United States third.

Horse Racing Arcadia, Calif.—Old Rockport victory in \$100,000 mile and one eighth Santa Anita derby. Old Miami, Fla.—Coaltown (\$2.20) 1 coasted home in the \$25,000 mile 0 and a furlong McLennan handicap 0 at Hisleah in 1:48 2/5.

(NL).
Phoenix, Ariz,—The New York Giants signed free ament Augue Galan, veteran outfielder. New York - The New purchased infielder Dick of his teeth. American Association team.

## PRO BASKETBALL

B" The Especiated Press LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Association of America Chicago 95 Indianevolis 72. St. Louis 70, Fort Wayne 64.

Scranton 66, Brooklyn 52. SATURDAY'S RESULTS Association of America Boston 82, New York 77. Minneapolis 94, Providence 80. Washington 92, Baltimore 88.

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# WARREN FROSH LOSE

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an otherwise slow weekend of competition in the 46th annual Ameri- rattled the maples for a 603 ag-

es at a low ebb the McClain, Pontiac Bowlers of Warren, Ohio, provided the new marks when they hit a 1043 in their last game, 

Grill of Hershey, when that quin- Beckleys ..... Forfeited tet went into the lead with a 2873 Feb. 17. The previous indi-

first when Ed Opermeyer, of Cin-(\$68.10) scored a resounding upset | cinnati, Ohio, ro'ed into fifth position with a 670, and the second when John Kreig, of Bradford, Pa., took ninth spot with a 660.

# Palmer Wins Storing: **Houston Open** Golf Jackpot

Houston, Tex., Feb. 21—(P)— Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., won the \$2,000 jackpot that went with first place in the Houston Open Golf tournament by the skin

He best the Memphis golfing dentist, Cary Middlecoff, one stroke yesterday when the Ten-

par 72 Pine Forest Country Club course in 67 strokes to end with a 71-67--272.

followed the two leaders with a 274. Close behind was Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, and Marty Furgol, Albuquerque, N. M., at 276. E. J. Harrison of Albuquerque posted a

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Reserves 35.

Hi-Y 29. Sheffield 49, Ridgway 88. Franklin 36, Erie Strong Vincent

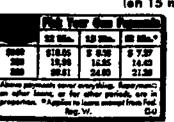
Farrell 63, New Castle 47. Aliquippa 62, Eilwood City 41. Mercer 47, Hickory (Mercer Co.)

Sharpsville 51, Erie Prep 80. Saegertown 45, Pleasantville 26. Rocky Grove 63, Cranberry 42. Meadville 32, Titusville 27. Kene 56, Johnsonburg 34. Otto Twp. 26, Wilcox 31. Coudersport 43, Mt. Jewett 22. Bradford Freshmen 54, Warren

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Electrics blanked South Side Mar- day's match-Logan's S, Trevenens ket and Smith's Friendly Service 1. Team standings: duplicated the performance against Kinnears Stationers in league action Friday night. Best individual I performers were S. E. Kuhre with 182-300-164-546 for South Side A Market and W. Hongvall with 183- | C 197-159-542 for Sunths. Scoring: | E

S. S. Market .807 798 790-2290 Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 21— Smiths .....846 811 801—2438 (AP)—Two new high single game Kinnears ....807 724 755—2286 marks, rolled last night, enlivened ELKS LEAGUE' Jim Thomas

gregate on games of 188, 211 and 204, but the best his team, Beyers, could do was split even on match points with A. & B. Appliance. In other league tilts Friday night, South Side Market trimmed Macdincluding a 278 by Al Timms, ers, 3-1, and Solar Electrics took fourth man in the lineup. The big a 4-0 forfeit from Beckleys. Scor-

MOOSE MIKED LEAGUE: Edvidual high single was 276 rolled die Stites, Jr., toeing the line for by Howard Lougheed, of Wilming-ton, Del., in the doubles event Feb. a 135-283-247-615 series, but his a 135-283-247-615 series, but his team dropped all four match points Two minor changes occurred in to the Lions. Results of other the singles event yesterday. The matches: Tigers 4, Bears 0; Wolves 3, Cougars 1; Panthers 3, Badgers

> Other heavy stick topplers in-cluded Mert Moore with 196-201-197-159-542 for Smiths Scoring: fenberger with 170-190-210-570 for the Badgers; and J. Perry with 171-225-169-565 for the Panthers

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	Bears800 Tigers865	799 853	788—2887 919—2637	۱°
	Wolves783 Courars848	873	931—2587 \$11—2468	
-	Panthers853	834	850—2517	,
1	Badgers772	<b>808</b>	876—2456	

ARCADE LADIES MATINEE: Arcade 4, Terminal Coffee Cup 0; Virg Ann Flowers 2, Pangborn's one Yarn Shop 2. High individual scor-teners were Dorothy Titus with 174nesses pro went one over par on 156-108-488 for Virg Ann; and H. the 17th hole and missed a chance Musente sub for the Arcade squad, to tie the match on the 18th by with 143 - 139 - 146 - 428. Team

w.	L.	Pct.
Arcade38	10	Pet. .792 .708
Arcade		.708
Virg Ann14	34	.292 .208
Coffee Cup10	88	.208

JUNIOR INDUSTRIAL LEA-GUE: Halle's Carage gained an-other notch in their lead position in the scond half race by topping Norton Wood Products, 8-1, while the second-high Sunray Electrics had to settle for an even split with Tidioute Hunting and Fishing club.

Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, III., finished eighth in the tournament with a 283, but the \$415 prize shot lines, R. W. Norris shellacked with a 283, but the \$415 prize shot lines, R. W. Norris shellacked Cropp Engineers and Pepsi Cola whitewashed Hammond Iron.
Calif., as pro golfs top money winner.

Alangrum now has won \$6,170

Alangrum now

Halle's Garage	25	3	.8 <del>9</del> 3
Sumray Elec	21	7	.750
Hunt & Fish	18	10	.643
Pepsi Cola		18	.536
R. W. Norris	18	15	.464
Cropp Eng'rs	10	18	.357
Nortons	7	21	.250
Hemmonds	3	24	.111
Legăces	1		

High game, R. Sly, 250. High three, Kuhlin, 619.
High team game, Hunt & Fish,

High total, Sunray Elec., 2870.

Honor Roll

Miller 178, Knight 203, Turner 178, Rosentrater 213, Michel 187, Senger 193, Bunk 198-202, Eurman 184-182, Joy 198-191, Kifer 192, Mikan 180, Zobrest 188, Kuhlin 195, Irwin 180, McClement 202, Caldwell 200, R. Knight 183, Randinelli 190.

EAGUE: Results of matches on Arcade alleys: White Sox 8, Athletics 1; Indians 2, Cardinals 2. High scorers: Mary R. Scalise, Car-Mack, Athletics, 137-175-140-452. Team standing:

White Sox ......15 1
Athletics ..... 6 10 Cardinals ..... 6 10 Indians ..... 5 11 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: St.

Joseph's held fast to its step on the Foley, g ..............3 top rung of the K. of C.'s American | Baldensperger, g ..... 1 second-high Santa Clara squad top- | Earnes, g ...... ped Catholic University, 3-1; Loyola beat San Francisco, 3-1; and St. Louis topped Duquesne by the same score.

Andy Randinelli, anchor for Loy-ola, splattered the sticks for a 582 aggregate on games of 199, 179 and 204. Fred Gagliardi was credited with a 179-175-221-571 series for St. Josephs. Team standings:

St. Joseph .....23 Santa Clara .....16 12 Duquesne .........12 16 San Francisco .....12 16 

League Leaders High game-Andy Randinelli, High three games-Frank Gor-

MOOSE LEAGUE: Schaeffers | CONEWANGO LEAGUE: Fri-

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	V	I	Pct
Johnsons	14	6	.700
Logans	13	7	.650
Allens		8	.600
Andersons	10	10	.500
Cartera	10	10	.300
Elliotts	8	12	.400
Browns		12	.400
Prevenens		15	.23(
	Anna		

League Leaders Hig team match, Logans 2705. High game, Browns, 958. High match, Pice 649. High game, Rice 243. High average, Pice, 179

Schedule for this week: Tonight -Logans vs. Carters; Tuesday-Elliotts vs. Trevenens; Wednesday -Allens vs. Browns; Friday-Johnsons vs. Andersons. ARCADE SCHEDULE: Today-

Shop Giris' League, 5 p. m. X-Servicemen's League, 6:45—Pen-

elec vs. Warren Water, V. P. W. vs. Busy Bees; 9-Warren Land vs. Style Shop, Mountain Top vs. Hanna Motor Sales. Tuesday — Sylvania Women's League 1 p. nr. Youngsville League, 6.45—Engstrom Tailors vs. Walters Hardware, Pleasant Valley Inn vs. Fairmont Hotel; 9-Millies Inn vs. Youngsville Edliards, A. B. C. Store vs. East

End Store. Wednesday—Knights of Columbus, 6:45—Notre Dame vs. St. Marys, Villanova vs. Holy Cross, 9-Marquette vs. Boston, St. Bonaventure vs. Canisius.

Thursday — Matines Ladies' League, 2 p. ni. New Process Women's League, 6:50 p. ni. Shop

CAGE CARD

Tonight YMCA City Basketball League: Style Shop vs. New Process, 7:30, Struthers Wells vs. American Legion, 8:30.

Tuesday Corry at Youngsville. Kane at Emporium St. Marys at Sheffield Clarion-Limestone at Tionestz. Greenville at Meadville. Eric Tech at Oil City.

# Dragonettes

Warren High Echool Reserve Harry Wooster. 826. basketballers, coached by Loyal Briggs, chalked up a double vic-1 tory over the weekend, trimming tet, \$6 to 29, on Beaty court Sat- Jim Thomas ...... 2296 Scoring laurels for the scrap at Raiph McCloskey ...... 2260

ioute; Norm Kuhlin posted a 546 advantage in the first three stan-victory pace with nine points, while Morle Sterling ...... 2448 Don Wood was top man for the Hi-Y with eight. Lineurs:

Warren Seconds G F Pts

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	Bimber, f	0
ָ נ	Danielson, 1	4
_	Berardi, f	0
1	Simpson, e	2
	P. Shattuck, c0	0
	Foley, g1	0
	Gordon, g	0
1	Griffin, g	3
1	Babcock, g1	1
•	Earnes, g	O
	Totals16	10
	Oil City Seconds	
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G F Pt lost two. In a second league tilt, Dunlap, c .....i Callahan, g .....0 Capanero, g ....0
Buckham, g ....0

Warren Seconds

Gordon, f .....0 Bimber, f .....0 Lindberg, f .....0 Simpson, c ......2

Palmquist, G. ..... 99 Wood, f .................2 Odmark, c .....0 Winnans, g ..........2 Cannon, g .....2
Johnson, f .....0 Forsgren, f ....... Bielawski ...... 98 88 Tickner ..... \$6 87 Daley, g ...... Score by quarters: War. 2nds .....8 12 9

Totals ......16 4 36

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# Only 10 Perfect Games Ever Rolled in ABC Tournament MY HARRY GRAYSON

**NEA Sports Editor** 

A TLANTIC CITY-(NEA)-One of the more unusual things about the trem-udous American Bowling Congress Championship Tournament is its scarcity of 300 games down through the years There have been only 10 perfect performances out of 3.253,629 games rolled over the course of 45 years

It is still more of an oddity that seven of these 10 perfect games were either rolled by Ohio bowlers, or recorded in the Buckeye State. Mo perfect game has ever been rolled in the team event. The 10

were evenly divided in singles and doubles. The paucity of 300 games in the ABC stresses the handicap put an the kegler by brand new and therefore extremely such alleys. It's quite different than bowling your favorise old bed back home, where you know the groove.

Leo Rollich of Huntington Park, Califa the 1941 singles champion, turned in the last perfect gone in the ABC in the doubles in Buffalo

His luck still holds. He recently won a \$1000 equity in a new home as the top prize in a handicap tournament in Srn Diego

THIS is only the suith largest AEC, but it still is a nuge production, entirely worthy of its grand cetting in Atlantic C.; a spacious Convention Hall, in which a football game once was played A total of 5444 tenms will have appeared before the heal ball is

record city during the 57-day run In addition to the team entry, an official scout at ows 11 471 double

fired April 9. This means close to 30,000 kegiers converging on this

20,983 singles and 18,158 paid all-events. Entries come from 40 states the District of Columbia Alaska and Something entirely new-a semi-automatic, electric pin setter-is

being demonstrated in conjunction with the current tournament Bowlers call it the most practical advance in overread pro-setting in

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# Lezgue, 9 p. m. Friday — Knights of Columbus, 6:45—Duquesne vs. Loyola, Catholic U. vs. St. Joseph; 9—St. Harold Clepper Cops Tourney Louis vs. Santa Clara, San Fran-Lead at Three-Quarters Mark

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

National

American

Indianapolis 6, Philadelphia \$.

Cleveland 3, New Haven 0.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

National

Providence 5, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 5, Indianapolis 0. Springfield 8, Washington 3.

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New York 3, Montreal 2.

Buffaio 3, Springfield 1.

Providence 7. Hreshey 1.

Montreal 3, New York 1.

St. Louis 6 Hreshey 3.

Toronto 5, Boston 2.

Cleveland 3, Buffalo 2.

Toronto 4, Chicago 3.

Harold Chepper leap-fregged ahead of Nummy Wooster to take the lead in the Men's Singles Tenpin Championship Tournament on Penn slides last might. Final four games in the 16-game tourney series will be fired next Sunday evening. Clepper grabbed the lead when

he opened last night's firing with a plistering 237 and toppled an 809; total for the four games. Tony Fazio also had himself a hot night with a single game of 259 and a four-game 819, but it wasn't enough to put him among the top 10 leaders in either the Cham-pionship Division or the Handicap Division at the three-quarters flag.

Others posting high four-game; series last night included Myer Pappalardo, 241; Frank Gerardi, S32: Ralph McClostiey, 814; and

The scoring leaders:

Championship Division Harold Clepper ...... 2547

Jim Thomas ..... 2440

Pete Larsen ...... 2440

Ralph McCloskey ..... 2431

Jim Urbanski ..... 2425

Bob Walsh ..... 2424

WAR-MAC

RIFLE LEAGUE

Warren gunners scored a major upset in Whit-Mac league compe-

tition by besting the crack Irvine

9 trigger-squeezers, 952 to 949, on 3 the Warren Armory range. The

O defeat dropped the Invine team

42 position on the league ladder. Each

17! J. Schultz of the Irvine club

summaries:

Match scere

Match Score

into a tie with Bradford for top

Equad has won 10 matches and

Kone hopped on the Complanter Club, 927 to 919.

posted a thumping 197 tally, just three points away from a perfect score. Roger Mahaffy led the Warren shooters with 193. Match

Warren

Retterer, C. ......100 92 192

Haupin, M. ......100 91 191

Dorrance, P. ..... 97 92 189 Ayers, B. ..... 98 89 187

Irvino

Yeagle, P. ..... \$9 92

Fredell, R. . . . . . 99 83 Grolemund, C. . . . . 100 86

P. S. Currie, D. 100 87 Biglameter

Schuler, J. ..... 98 84

Lannen. S. ...... 98 83

Team Standings

Schultz, J .........100 97 197

Kane

Cornplanter

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Mahaffy, R. ..... bs

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6 Rockport was timed in 1:50 1/5.

Raseball Players signed: 'cb Dillinger, third baseman by St. Louis (AL). Bob Elliott, third baseman, Bill Salkeld, catcher and Bill Voiselle, pitcher by Boston (NL). Willie Jones, third baseman, and Jack Mayo, outfielder, by Philadelphia

National Anderson E8, Waterloo 54. Moline 75, Syracuse 63. Dayton 61, Sheboygan 59. Oshkosh 61, Rammond 58. American Patterson 90, Philadelphia 85.

St. Louis 68, Chicago 89.

American Wilkes-Barre 88, Faterson 90. Trenton 85, Brooklyn 74.

AT BRADFORD, 52-25 Warren High Freshmen Basketcallers dropped a 52-25 decision to Bradford's high scoring Yearlings on the Bradford court Friday. The win was the 10th in 13 starts

G. F. Pts. (Friday). Warren Cooney, f ..... 3

inches. Palmer toured the 6,710-yard, Jim Turnesa, Briar Cliff, N. Y.,

277 for sixth place and veteran Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, VV. Va., was next with Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, III., fin-

Warren Reserves 36, Warren

Youngsville 25, Sugar Grove 32. Bradford 58, Eric Academy 23

Freshmen 24. Smethport 43, Port Allegany 36. Shinglehouse 51, Eldred 31.

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High team game-Loyois, 940. High match total-Catholic U.

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Warren ..... 7

used in Alaska are more than savien feet long.

Bradford ......10

Irvine .....10

Kane ..... 3 9
Completer ..... 0 12 Some of the racing snowshoes

# News Of The World As Seen In Pictures

The World Is Her Oyster



At 5 months duan to Evans is delieved to be the yeargest traveler ever to fly around the world the father. Hemseth Evans, in a ceramits engineer in Celevita. India. With not parents, duar modes nality by in her globe-guiding expension to visit relatives in Cleveland, O. Clutching no trace, she eversite has notificable about Bunghos. Manila. Guam, Wake Island, Midway, Homes, and there are the contract the family of return to India via Europe

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Dennis, 29 a Canadian, in 🧸

series of jewel thefts. She ider tified aim in 1947, police sale

as the man who duped her inorpting to pawn some stol-

Cleveland. Denvis admitted to colice major sem banks from to coast, Police found in worth of foot in

Pipe This

At a Paris auction, a pipe fancier

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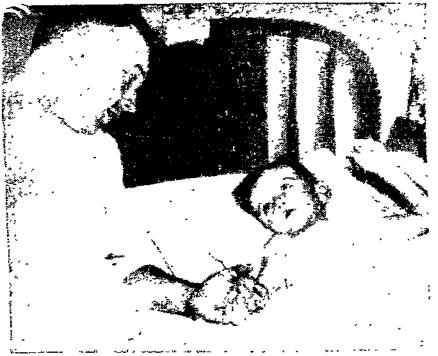
Jrse Nags Legislature



In Albany, N. Y., the state legislature is thinking about boosting the state gasoline tax. Charles Hildsbrand spent a day driving about the State gasoline tax. Charles Hildsbrand spent a day driving abound the State Capiton, registering his horse-drawn opinion.

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# Donvies Skin to Plucky Boy



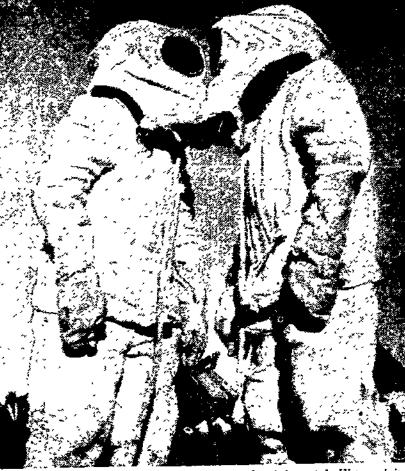
Michael Rector, 4 who was burned over 70 per cent of his body when set afire by playmates three months ago, thanks his new friend and skin donor, Robert J. Denver 25, in a Washington hospital. Denger, a naval aviation machinist's mate, took a week. leave from duties to enter the hospital and give the boy his tour; h skip graft, because "that kid is so darn plucky."

# Truman Inspects Jet Flying Wing



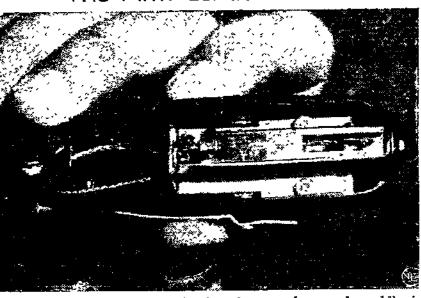
President Traman climbs down the ladder of the B-49, eight-jet flying wing atter inspecting the cockpit of the plane at Andrews An Base Marriand. After looking the plane over, the Provider and he thought "he would buy it."

'Sez Who?' 'Sez Me!'



Looks like a couple of men from Mars about to get belligerent in a Martian sort of way. Actually, the two men are Naval Reservthe construint in the Caribbean. They're wearing ashestos su'ts used in fire fighting.

## The Arm Lends a Hand



What may be the answer to the phonograph record muddle is new pick-up arm which will play the standard records and . long-playing ones. Displayed in New York, the pick-up has a supplier points. One plays the standard 78-rpm records other both the 32%-rpm and 45-rpm discs. As the arm ... thes from one point to the other, the pleasure on the recose

# Tricyclist Gets Driver's License



Barbara Kennard and her son, Ronald, 8, of Highland Park. Mich., look over the special "driver's license," issued to Ronald by Gov G. Mennen Williams. It permits the crippled boy to rice ' a safe speeds' in the halls of his school

# riard to Kemember



Gerard Graham Deanis, right, 29, the "million dollar jewel thief," leaves the district attorney's office in White Plains, N. Y., where he was questioned about his \$200,000 worth of burglaries in Westchester County alone. With him is detective Jack Teahan. Dennis, who was arrested in Cleveland, told police it was hard for him to remember all his burglaries.

# Plan Vast Radar Warning System for U.S. and Canada

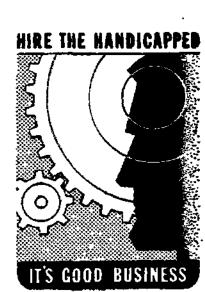


Congress is considering an Air Force proposal for a joint U. S.-Canada radar network to warn against the approach of hostile aircraft. The U. S. share of the cost would be \$161,000,000. Whilewarning that the system will not provide anything like an "airtight" radar fence, the Air Force said it would provide warning of planes up to 300 miles away—sufficient to enable the Air Force to prepare a defense. The map above illustrates one plan for such a radar network as urged recently by F. H. Lack, chairman of the radio industry's mobilization committee, in the magazine Mechanix is the radar stations would be in touch with the central control post (inset) by television.

# Frozen Dam Water Threatens Power



This aerial view of Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River in Washington gives graphic explanation for part of the severe power shortage in the northwest. The water behind the dam has fremen



Heavily-bandaged, the Shah of Iran makes a radio address from his hospital bed in Teheran after an attempt was made to assassinate him. He was fired upon at close range at the University of Teheran. one bullet piercing his cheek, another grazing his back.

# 'The Whole World Is Watching Us Now . . .



Tears and rejoicing intermingle as President Chaim Weizmann, center, standing, addresses the arst session of the first Parliament of Israel in Jerusalem. After the token inaugural the assembly will shift to the capital at Tel Aviv. Weizmann raminded the packed assembly, "The whole world is motobine us new to see . . . what shape we shall fashion our state."

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of the batteries were found in An-

derson's car at the time of the

arrest. The total value of the bat-

The men told police that they

had gone to the junk yard at var-

ious times beginning on January

15 and had taken several batteries

at a time. The last entry was made on February 17, at which

time they said they took the four

batteries found in Anderson's car.

The stolen articles were sold at

various places about town by the

Dodge formerly worked at the

ard from time to time and was

familiar with the means of entry

while Anderson served as a look-

Justice of the Peace Tracy M.

Greenlund on Saturday afternoon

where they entered pleas of

guilty and were bound over to

Court, the charge not being bail-

able before a Justice of the Peace.

Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m., Friday for Pfc. Allan L Stohl, for-

been returned from overseas for

Rev. Robert C. Knapp, pastor of

conducted the service and Chief

Complanter Post, No. 185, Ameri-

can Legion, was in charge of the

military honors at the graveside

Sidney W. Blackman, command-

John Haggerty and Jerry Wax-

Margaret Brent, heir and execu-

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pect street, reports an early mornng caller today in the form of a big Robin Redbreast. City police Saturday morning PLAN STAG PARTY arrested Eugene Dodge, 19, of Clarendon RD 1, and Wayne An-derson, 18, of South Morrison

theft of about 50 junk automobile yard on West Fifth avenue. Four TO WORKHOUSE

ington's birthday.

fining Company.

begin serving a one year sentence imposed on him by Judge Allison D. Wade on a charge of burglary. OFFICE CLOSED The office of the Collector of Internal Revenue in Pittsburgh and all branch offices, including the

office, will be closed all day to-

Sheriff L E. Linder today deliv-

County workhouse where he will

The Warren Aviation Club today announced its meeting for February has been cancelled. The group will next meet on March 15 when the picture, "Pylon Dustters", depicting the 1948 National Air Races, will be shown through the courtesy of the Kendall Re-

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATED City police were called to Mar-Military Rites Are

ket and Second on Saturday morning about 11:35 o'clock, when cars ing.

Operated by C. E. Sprackbu, of The dunner was prepared and operated by C. E. Sprackhn, of Reading, and Stasha Blum, of Claiendon, collided. According to Eastern Star Chapter in the dining the police report, the Blum car room of the Odd Fellows building was proceeding north on Market There were over 60 Masons pres-Final rites were held at the Lutz and attempted a left turn into se ent. cond in front of the Spracklin car The dinner preceded a regular which was proceeding south. Dam- meeting of the lodge. A program age to the Reading car was esti- was held with the guest speaker merly of Warren, whose body has age to the Reading car was estimated at \$75 and to the Blum car Rev. William Chamberlain, Jr. He about \$25. There were no arrests. gave a patriotic address specially

BOY INJURED

North Warren Presbyterian church Ralph Irvine, age 7, of 1314 Pennsylvania avenue, west, was admitted to Warren General Hospital Saturday about noon after he had been struck by a car operated west side fire station. Papalia told er of the post, was in charge: with Dr. J. J. Rogan as chaplain; James police that the lad was crossing from the north side to the south Casses as bugier for "Taps", and side of the avenue and had jumped the following combrising the firing squad: J. R. Bairstow, Robert Schatzle, John Newmaker, and out from behind a parked car too close for the automobile to avoid him. The boy was given emer-John Barr. Legionnaires who gency treatment and x-rayed beserved as bearers were James Torfore being admitted. Reports of rance, Lyle Christie, Charles C. Blackman, Thomas C. Conway, the x-rays were not yet available this morning at the Hospital.

JUVENILES DETAINED

Those who came from away Deputy Sheriff Sandy Secor and were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krupey of the state police Carl Stohl, with Mr. and Mrs. Roarrested two North Warren youths bert Lee, Mrs. J. Gerace, Miss aged 12 and 13, late Friday after-Marguerite Gerace, Mrs. Franklin noon and charged the youngsters Johnston, Buffalo. N. Y.; Mr. and with entering the Lundberg store in that village on February 8 by means of the use of a skeleton key The lads took about \$40 worth of pens, pencils, flashlights and playing cards, most of which was retrix of Governor Leonard Calvert covered by the officers. The arof Maryland, is believed to have rest also cleared up a series of been the first tax-paying woman thefts of amounts of money from business places and homes in in America to ask for political re-North Warren which have taken place recently. The lads will be certified to juvenile court.

**EVENTS TONIGHT** 

7:30, YWCA board of directors. 7.30, Complanter Gun Club. 8:00, Marconi Bridge Club

8.00, Warren Grange 8:00, Marconi Stag, Outing Club. 8:00, Pleasant Fire Department.

P. T. A. News

VALLEY UNIT Chandlers Valley PTA will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, when a Founders' Day program has been planned and refreshments will be served. All

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Ladder Truck Accepted

Warren borough officials have placed their official stamp of ap-The Marconi Club's annual stag proval on the new \$28,350 aerial party will be held tonight at 8 ladder fire truck which was delivo clock in the Outing Club for ered here last Wednesday by the members only. Lunch will be serv-American La France Company.

Acceptance papers for the new fire-fighting apparatus were signed Friday afternoon by the town council's fire committee, headed by R. H. Trussler.

ered George Bush to the Allegheny Trussler said a public demonstration of the new equipment may be held some time in the near future. Some of the townspeople already have had a pre-view of the truck in operation during performance tests in the business district under supervision of Samuel Smith, factory representative and Fire Chief C. A. Albaugh. local branch in the Warren post

# morrow in observance of Wash-Honored Youngsville

Youngsville, Feb 21-A sumptuous dinner was enjoyed by members of the Stillwater Masonic Lodge honoring past masters of the organization on Friday even-

served by members of the local

honoring Washington, whose birthday was remembered on this occasion. An interesting exhibit was displayed, coming from Sugar Grove where Stillwater Masonic organization had its beginning before by Anthony Papalia, 16, near the coming to Youngsville as its home town. The exhibit was the carpet, over 50 years old, which covered the Sugar Grove Masonic lodge room. It was woven especially for the Masonic organization and in

> some symbols. The old carpet had served its time as a floor covering, and so those who desired to keep a piece of the carpet as reminder of the early days of the lodge took home squares showing symbols.

the original weaving showed Ma-

Grange News

MOUNTAIN GRANGE In connection with the regular meeting of Mountain Grange at Tidiotue, the lecturer's hour presented a program of skits, recitations and violin music by Charles Myers, accompanied by James Myers, all much enjoyed by the audience. To conclude, Valentines were exchanged and a delicious

BROKENSTRAW MEETING Brokenstraw Grange, No. 407, will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Youngsville Grange hall. An interesting program planned will feature a talk by O. C. Tritt, county farm agent, who will show a new movie of interest to the membership. Lunch will be served by the social committee at the close of the even-

ed friends are cordially invited.

BIRTHS

lunch was served

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peterson, 315 Pennsylvania avenue, east, a daughter, February 20. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Braley, 320

All Grangers and interest-

Jackson avenue, a son, February members and friends are cordially Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Marti, 205 Parker street, a son, February

> At Jamestown Mr. and Mrs. Edward Switzer, of Jamestown, are parents of a son born Saturday night in WCA Hospital in that city. Mrs. Switzer will be remembered as the former Miss June Snyder, of Warren.

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# Youngsville Plans Father-Son Program

Youngsville, Feb. 21-Both men ind boys are invited to attend the pecial dinner and program to be celd in the Methodist church at 6 . m. Wednesday, when Scout Excutive Frank Parker will be preent to speak and show a movie, Future Citizens of Tomorrow". It s expected that members of Scout Froop 24 and their dads will be among those in attendance. There s no charge for the dinner, but ll are asked to bring table ser-

The Sunshine Club meets Februry 24th at the home of Mrs. Edna faupin, with co-hostess Mrs. Roella Manstield. There will be enertainment and a luncheon served. Bishop Dennis of the E. U. B. thurch is scheduled to speak in the Youngsville E U. B. church on Cuesday, March 1st, at 7:30 p. n. Everyone is invited.

C. A. Anderson will be the peaker at Methodist Laymen's Day service next Sunday with Paul Getts, lay leader, as chair-

Dale Grady was a recent visitor of friends in Pittsburgh.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Hayes were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayes, of Falconer, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Bull and family, of Clymer, and Harry Hayes, of Falconer.

# Gas Price War Is Reported Spreading

Pittsburgh, Feb. 21 - (A) -Some sections of Butler and Lawrence counties have been enveloped by a gasoline price war.

Fourteen service stations between Harlansburg and Porters-ville on Route 19 have slashed prices. Popular brands of motor gasoline are selling at 21 and ninetenths cent a gallon with high test fuel selling about one cent higher. (In downtown Pittsburgh the prices range from 26% to 28%

However, Sam Pusateri, president of the Allegheny County Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association, seid he didn't believe that would happen. He added that the association is planning to ask the state legislature to establish a minimum margin between the sale price and what the fuel costs the dealer. This, he said, would end gasoline wars.

## Spring in February Is Enjoyed By Kids

ruary-but the kids said it was Balmy temperatures and clear

batch of roller skates, baseball time study. rloves and other "sure signs of; The mercury games.

The fair weather also proved a soon to local merchants as hunireds of county residents crowdake advantage of the many "Dollar Day' bargains.

The river level at Warren this morning was an even five feet, a drop of three feet from the high mark of eight feet reached last ruesday.

Chapter 10

FAR too much," Rivers agreed.

somewhere close to New Orleans, I suspect."

saw that it was so. She nodded.

"Mine was the fortune, good or

"Trust Fernando to see the pos-

sibilities and to grasp them," she agreed. "And you do resemble

him most closely. You have de-

ceived the Montforts, who are not

easy to fool. Of course, a year ac-

counts for some change For a

moment you almost fooled me.

She repeated it musingly.

"Rivers," he said briefly. "Jean

"It might be prophetic," she

said, and her gaze went to the

great river. "You did not expect

"I didn't know of your exist-

She smiled, as though amused

"Fernando is not changed. He

delights in surprises—for the other fellow." She eyed him more critically. "Though this time I wonder if he may not have over-

reached himself—just a little. Perhaps he has thought to stroke

a tiger kitten, and will find it is no kitten at all."

Rivers challenged.
"Nothing would please me bet-

kinder than he planned—in leav-

ing me here. The Montforts have

treated me as though I was one of the family."

"And that would please you?"

' she agreed. "Though he was

You have a name?"

ence," he agreed.

but not surprised.

"And you?" she asked.

"His health is excellent, and

as to his whereabouts, he is color rose in her cheeks.

He was assuming that she knew the details of his own arrival aboard the Lovely Maria, and he cording to promise. In their way,

"Mine was the fortune, good ill—I scarcely know which—to fall into his power. And to look so much like him that he sent me bere in his place."

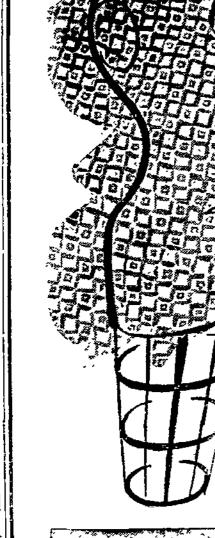
SO IT was Dikkon. And the feeling, Rivers guessed, was returned. As though reading his bere in his place."

Irenne.

beautiful."

real ones?

believe



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Piques have taken on a new look this Spring, they are not just plain piques but they are all dressed up in floral prints, prints of bright colored chairs, prints of fruit, designs and patterns that are part floral and part stripes on dark and light grounds. You will want to start sewing as soon as you see these piques.

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# METZGER-WRIGHT'S

# Letters to the Editor

## BETRAYAL OF FRIENDS

I just real that Senator Leroy Chapman is sponsoring a bill to mental institutions.
turn over unclaimed cats and dogs Ladies and gentle skies over the weekend produced a to medical institutions for scien-

Ladies and gentlemen, this bill is atrocious. It does away with cared to a high of 61 degrees our anti-vivisection law and all riday afternoon, and hit the 62 the other laws we fought years legree mark on Saturday after- for, to protect our animals from

lost, or stolen and abandoned, ed the Warren business district to they can be sent to experimental institutions and subjected to untold cruelty.

Starvation diets, injected full of drugs to see if they will kill or cure, and cut up alive for all kinds of experiments. We executed men in Germany for these same farms occur in the homes.

Her glance lifted quickly,

"You are even quicker than Fernando," she complimented him. "Though they will let me

the Montforts are the souls of

honor. Dikkon has not presumed

"Since you are not Fernando,

perhaps I should warn you. What

Dikkon thinks about me will

make no difference-it could not,

in any case, since Ducal gives the

orders. And he is never swayed

y sentiment. In any case, they

know that ' hate you—or that I hate Fernando," she amended.
"You have not told me your

"Oh. I had forgotten, It is

"Irenne." He repeated it, noting

"Do you think so? It is an old

name in our family. There has al-ways been an Irenne, since the

days of the Moorish influence in

that there might be a little of the wildness of the heathen Moorish

That was not hard to credit. She asked a sudden question.

"You would not, I suppose, know my brother's plans? His

They have to do with piracy,

"That is not surprising," Irenne

agreed. "Fernando is bold. but fra-

Spain. I have always suspected

"That is odd—and rather

the difference in the inflection

houghts, she colored again.

upon his position.

"Perhaps they'd like it that quently a fool,

experiments on humans in concentration camps.

This bill will also encourage unscrupulous people to drive into strange towns with trucks and pick up any animal on the street and sell them to these experi-Ladies and gentlemen, write or

M. S. BAKER,

cent of fertile hens' eggs. Animal products contain this potent, but DIVORCE COURT yet unknown, substance, which is produced by the action of bac-

More than one-third of the accidents each year on American

quently a fool, yet he has the luck of the devil-as in finding

you, to keep his appointment

which he made a year ago. Al-

"Why?" Rivers challenger, but she smiled and shook her head.

save some of my sympathy for that great pull of a Bashan. But

freedom of the city. And tomor-

row, Dikkon will feel free to call

upon me, to ask me to return here as his wife. I shall pray for you," she whispered. And then aloud,

"It has been pleasant here. I am

almost sorry to go—and leave you behind. Adios, Fernando!"

Rivers stared after her, remem

bering her words. This was like a

This porch was supported by

massive pillars of stone, rising up

from below. He looked down, sur-prised at the distance to the

ground, A couple of guards ap-

peared on the lawn below. Dik-

kon's voice, faintly mocking, came

"You will observe, Don Fernando, that we Montforts have

kept our word scrupulously. Your

sister had, I trust, no complaint as to our conduct?"

Rivers surveyed this red-headed scion of the Montforts. He had a

feeling that he could like the man,

kon. Quite the contrary."

go in to dinner?'

Dikkon's smile was weary.

"Do not count on that, Don Fer-

nando," he warned. "It might sway me—but Bashan, never. And

Ducal is like the river, flowing out to the sea. Nothing can hold back the purpose of it. Shall we

(To be continued)

dream, yet the reality was clos-

ing about him like grim walls.

her voice lazy again,

from the doorway.

blood added to the wildness of Spanish blood—as is the case with Bashan of the Montforts."

be a good one to stand shoulder to shoulder with.

"There was no complaint, Dik-

"I see that you do not feel sorry for yourself—so perhaps I should

most I feel sorry for you.

# **Times Topics**

## ANOTHER PROWLER

City police were called again to wire your protest to this bill at not find any indication of the in- loud and raucous juke box to tone

# INJURED IN FALL

Saturday evening about 7:30, city police assisted Robert Ennis, substance in fish meal, dried milk, and other animal products, can assure the hatching of up to 80 per sure the

Following a holiday tomorrow when all Court House offices will be closed for the day, court will resume on Wednesday when a session of divorce court will convene with Judge Allison D. Wade pre-

CRASH ON ROUTE 8 State Police from Franklin in-

vestigating the accident early Saturday morning in which a 1942 ford sedan crashed into a telegraph pole said Merle Snavely, 21, of Route 1, Garland, was admitted to the Titusville Hospital suffering HOLIDAY TOMORROW from shock and bruises. He was to round a Route 8 curve about a the pole with the side of his car as the vehicle was skidding. The hefty pole was broken off at the blocking traffic until Titusville police came to the scene. The they are coming for me—it is my hour of departure, back to the right side of the car was damaged said. The windows and the wind-

shield were shattered.

# ─ Made ESPECIALLY For

derson, of Warren.

# **HIT-RUN**

Ray B. Sly, 202 East Fifth avenue, reported to city police that his car, which was parked near the Schraybman store on Pennsylvania avenue, east, early Sunday morning was struck by an un-known driver with about \$15 damage to the left rear fender as a result. Police are investigating.

All persons are reminded that discharged yesterday. Clarence A. Burleigh of Route 1, Grand Valley, row in honor of Washington's was the owner and driver of the birthday. Included will be all car, State Police said. He failed banks, federal and state offices, and the Court House. There will mile south of Titusville and hit be no mail deliveries except for specials, and the postoffice windows will be closed. State liquor stores will remain closed all day. Wires across the highway The area rent offices at Eric and came down, entagling the car and Meadville will be closed. In addition, announcement is made that the office of the board of health in the city building will be closed to the extent of \$600, State Police and the same will apply at the office of the Children's Ald Society, 404 Market street.

# M'REAN COUNTY RAIDS

Kane Republican: A total of 18 hotels, taverns and other places through McKean county were "raided" by state police, from the Kane, DuBois and Tionesta subtations and county officers where at least a dozen illegal vending machines were seized in violation of the Pennsylvania Drug Act. The raids began Friday morning when the state police, with County Detective Merle Dickinson and



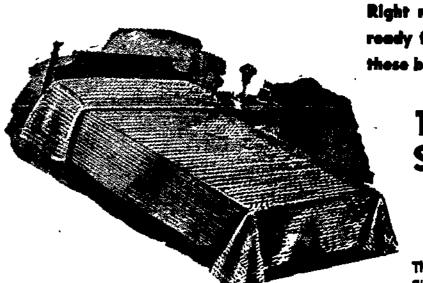
# **Times Topics**

## NUISANCE CALLS

City police were called again to Locust street to investigate an alleged prowler yesterday. They did side, and caused the owner of a the instrument down when neighbors complained, all in the line of nuisance calls over the weekend.

and Dorothy Anne Gibson, both of Warren. A license was issued today to John James Felong, of Angola, N. Y., and Ruthe Joyce An-

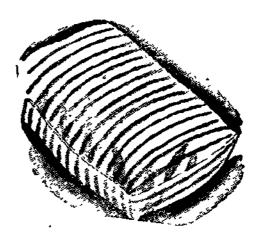
# February Bedding CLASSIC!



Right now when you are gettin ready for Spring Cleaning, chec. these bedding needs . . . and saye

> 10.95 Chenille **Spreads**

Thickly tuffed chenitle on a fine quality muslin back. Pastel shades with all-over pattern or madallion effect of flowers.



An all-over design on heavy woven cotton. The

**SALE! Bates Spreads** 

colors are tub fast blue, and rose. The spread that: is ideal for summer we at home and in your cot-

# **Chatham Blanket**

50% wool Chatham Blanket in shades of rose, blue, maize, peach. Other Chathams Blankets priced to 12.95.

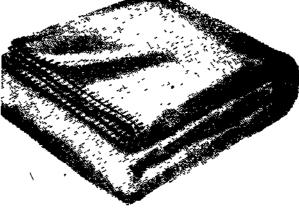
10% Down 5.95 Pillow

You will find so much more sleeping comfort it your pillows are new and fresh. These soft 10% Goose Down and 90% Goose Feathers will give you that comfort.



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A blanket known as the Adirondack type. White with wide stripes of bright colors. A beautiful 100% wool blanket which many prefer for their homes and cottages.



**Cotton Sheet Blanket** 764

Many use a cotton blanket all summer. This is the weight that you who do will want. Fine combed cotton in white only.

Damage estimated between wedding anniversary February

\$1000 and \$1200 was caused Fri- with their daughters and husbar

day night at 6:45 o'clock when a as guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fl. flat-bed lumber truck ran off Hollabaugh and daughter, Lo. Route 27 near Garland and struck uskle, of Warren; Mr. and M.

a coment abutment, Pennsylvania Scott Phillips, Russell. The d. State Police reported. The driver, also marked the fourth wedd.

# METZGER-WRIGHT'S

Sheriff William Reese started at the north end of the county and moved into the Kane area in the afternoon. Nine of the places visited were in Bradford. Investigation into violations is being continued by District Attorney Claude Shattuck. Persons owning the vending machines are liable to a fine of \$500, a year in jail, or both. Reports indicated that only warnings were issued on the first offense as result of lock of knowledge on legality of the devices Ray Wonderling, 35, of 824 West anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E although no definite report has Spring street, Titusville, escaped labaugh. been made on pending action.

It is estimated that manufacturing processes used close to 100 million troy ounces of silver in 1948

# **How To Relieve**

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Eager Beaver Lumber Company of Police said the truck apparently

Lumber Truck Bedly

Damaged In Accident

areened into the ditch and struck the abutment when a steering arm

The truck was owned by the

# Real Estate Transfers

Central Pennsylvania Lumber dine Johnston, home extension Company to John Squassick and wife, Sheffield township.

C. A. Berlin and wife et al to be held March 3 at the home James R. Irwin, Sheffield town-Horace A. Crary and wife et al

to Clara Stone Craft, Warren bor-Lyle Gates and wife to Frank lin H. Gates, Elk township.

Accidents in farm work kill

about 4,300 persons a year in the

### Mrs. Myles Porter was in E Wednesday to visit her husba who is a patient in Hamot H pital. Mr. Porter was taken to E

LANDER

Lander, Feb. 18-Mr. and

Will G. Lyon celebrated their 4

February 7 for treatment af he fell and fractured his heel wi engaged in construction work Titusville. A home economics extens meeting was held at the home Mrs. Alian Lindell. Twelve wo en were present with Mrs. Get presentative, giving a lesson

ing as the lesson. A new heating cable, instal on roof edges, keeps melting so from backing up under shing and eaves. It is an electric cal

slip covers. The next meeting v

Mrs. Dale Skinner, with lamp w

plugged into the ordinary hou hold outlet only when needed a consumes only about one con-

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